

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 75, NO. 9

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

NOVEMBER 6, 2001

HTTP://GREYHOUND.LOYOLA.EDU

LC nears dual expansion with stadium, apartments *Loyola acquires Notre Dame Lane apartments* *City planning board unanimously approves Woodberry stadium plan*

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Loyola College has purchased the Notre Dame Lane Apartments complex located near Ahern and the Gallagher Park community, and plans to house between 50 and 60 students there beginning in the fall of 2002.

Current residents, including at least a dozen Loyola students, have received a certified letter from Loyola informing them of the purchase.

The complex has been a popular off-campus housing option of Loyola students for years, though the number this year is not as high as it has been in the past. Because

of the low rent, many of its current residents are elderly or low-income individuals.

On Friday, resident assistants received an e-mail from Leonard Brown, director of Student Life, informing them of the purchase and seeking input on how the apartments will be staffed.

The acquisition of the Notre Dame Lane apartments will lessen the burden on Student Life in the future.

Last spring, 70 students were left without housing after the initial selection process.

Erika Hammers, a senior who currently lives at the Notre Dame apartments, said that many resi-

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by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Calling Loyola a "great citizen" and foreseeing a positive impact on the local economy, the Baltimore City Planning Commission unanimously approved the college's proposal for a sports and entertainment complex to be constructed in the area known as Woodberry located off Cold Spring Lane near I-83. The City Council is also expected to approve the measure, which is supported by Mayor Martin O'Malley.

Loyola expects to break ground for a new 6,000-seat lacrosse and soccer stadium within the next two years.

At Thursday's hearing in the Planning Department offices downtown, commissioners heard presentations from the mayor's office, the Baltimore Development Corporation and the Department of Public Works, who recommended that the Planned Unit Development proposal be approved. The commission then heard remarks from members of the Loyola community in favor of the proposal and members of various groups who oppose the development.

Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president in charge of community and government relations, spoke first and stressed the ways Loyola has accommodated community concerns during the planning process.

"Loyola College's main campus is housed amid many very stable residential communities and we meet with these communities on a monthly basis," Sawyer said. "We have these meetings always and forever, and we intend to use that same methodology with the Woodberry community."

Sawyer pointed out that concerns about noise and traffic are unfounded because the two-phase proposal, which includes practice fields, tennis courts and a running track, would be built 800 feet from the nearest residential community. By comparison, Curley Field is 40 feet from the nearest house.

Men's soccer Coach Mark Metrick then addressed the positive impact a new sports complex would have on Loyola's athletic programs, especially when it comes to the competitive recruiting process.

"The one thing that really hurts us is our facilities," Metrick said. "They are poorly regarded and deficient by Division I standards at the national level."

Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J., direc-



The Baltimore City Planning Board overwhelmingly supported Loyola's proposal for a sports and entertainment complex.

photo by Mike D'Imperio

tor of the Center for Values and Service, spoke of the role Loyola plays in the Baltimore community and said that a new sports complex could enable Loyola to serve the city even more than it already does. He noted that the new Fitness and Aquatic Center is used for day camps for local children.

Mike Abromitis, president of the Loyola College Athletic Club and a Baltimore resident said, "This facility will be a boon to the Baltimore community, and it will be a plus for the college." He added that Loyola's sports teams act as ambassadors for Baltimore, and a new facility which could host National College Athletic Association play-off games will bring people into the city.

"Just like the academic buildings, athletic facilities are important and do matter," said Sean Murphy, president of the Student

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Loyola is set to announce the purchase of the Notre Dame Lane apartment complex, which will house at least 50 students during the 2002-03 school year. A significant amount of renovation of the complex is required before students can move in.

photo by Mike Memoli

Fast, sleep-out to present life of Baltimore's homeless population

by Ginny Graham
Staff Writer

In an attempt to increase the level of awareness about hunger and homelessness in Baltimore and around the world, a 24-hour fast and sleep-out will take place in the quad beginning Nov. 9 at 3 p.m.

Several students involved with the Center for Values and Services and Campus Ministry have organized the fast and sleep-out because they desire to make others aware of attitudes and perceptions of the homeless that may not be entirely accurate.

The organizers are choosing to

remain anonymous and did not disclose the planned activities during the event because they "want people to come with an open mind and an open heart."

The activity is not intended to imitate the lifestyles of the homeless. One organizer said it is to gain a better understanding of the homeless way of life in order to then be able to look past their lifestyle and focus on the individual as a human being.

"For a brief moment we want to bring solidarity with our brothers and sisters on the street," she said.

Organizers urge both faculty and students to attend, because they believe many people do not ac-

knowledge the existence of those who are homeless.

"Every day we see people dying in our gutters," she said.

"Our streets are filled with 'John Does' and 'Janes' who we never recognize. Every person deserves to be recognized as a human being. They deserve respect."

She said that they are trying to get different departments on campus to sponsor the event for additional funds, in hopes that the faculty will be involved along with the students.

"It's really important to formulate relationships between faculty and students," the source

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Women take crown at Magic Kingdom

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The Loyola women's soccer team took the MAAC title thanks to Katie Elliot's lone goal against Marist College at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando Florida. Story on page 14.

photo by Meghan Signalness

NEWS:

Selected highlights of Phase III strategic plan draft.

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OPINIONS:

Greyhound writers debate the nature of pacifism.

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FEATURES:

Cheesiest Halloween costumes rated by Greyhound staff.

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SPORTS:

Loyola men's and women's basketball teams previewed.

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NEWS

Advisory Council created to address students' concerns

by Tracey Giordano
Staff Writer

A Student Advisory Council, designed to serve as a mediator between students and faculty regarding academic affairs at Loyola, was recently created by Dr. James Buckley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Comprised of eight students nominated by a faculty member of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Student Advisory Council will begin discussing issues concerning the academic issues of the college during its upcoming meeting in November.

The council, which is also headed by Buckley, allows students to voice their opinions and concerns to those on campus who are not only willing to listen to their requests but who wish to improve Loyola for all who attend.

Students on the council are urged to, as Buckley stated in his e-mail to chosen candidates, "offer me advice on academic matters of concern to all of us (students and faculty) and [to] raise any issues students wish about the quality of education inside and outside the classroom at Loyola."

Buckley created this committee with great expectations, stating that he "wanted to get together a diverse group of students to give input on academic life on campus, including teaching, faculty and classroom education issues."

Such issues discussed during the council's first and only meeting so far included the need for an increased contact between students and faculty outside of the classroom, the abundance of courses in the undergraduate course catalogue that are not regularly taught and are, therefore, deceiving to students and the proposed diversity requirement.

Demonstrating his high hopes for the new council, Buckley said, "I hope to learn what students are most concerned about in relation to academic life on campus."

There is a great significance to the council, since the issues and concerns brought to Buckley's attention during each meeting can then be discussed at the conference for the Council of Academic Deans.

Buckley began forming this committee by e-mailing each chairperson of the department of Arts and Sciences, asking them to devise a diverse list of student nominees concerned with the academic life of Loyola.

He then narrowed the many nominees down to ten, most of whom decided to take part in the council.

Buckley emphasizes that the students' opinions will hold great weight and influence when issues concerning the school are raised. The reasonability of the students' solution, as well as whether or not it is realistic, will be taken into account.

Junior Louis Miserendino, a member of the council, urges students to take advantage of the faculty's willingness to listen to their students' needs.

"I would encourage students who know someone in the council to bring up any concerns they may have so that the members can discuss a variety of issues during the meetings," she said.

Likewise, Buckley urges students to contact a member of the council if they wish to voice any concerns or opinions so that the Student Advisory Council can better serve the entire Loyola community.

Members of the council are Helena Dagadu, Mary-Faith Feher, Liz Genco, Leila Heigh, Mike Memoli, Louis Miserendino, Sharon Micklos, Ryan Nowlin and Megan Pomianek.

Tech Services says blocking of MP3 sharing only temporary

by Christa Youngpeter
Staff Writer

In a continuing struggle between academic and social pursuits, MP3 programs such as iMesh, Morpheus and Kazaa continue to be firewalled by Loyola because they were monopolizing the college's Internet bandwidth, preventing e-mail programs like Group Wise from functioning.

Initially, these services were disabled because of the increased strains put on Loyola's

Internet access by the Sept. 11 tragedies and subsequent virus attacks. Over a month later, students have begun to question whether the problem still exists or if this suspension has become permanent.

Sophomore Class President Michael Sellitto received many complaints from classmates and contacted Technology Services.

"These programs tend to take up as much bandwidth as possible, because more bandwidth equals faster downloads," Sellitto said. "Loyola is working on a way to limit the amount of bandwidth these programs use so students can still swap MP3s without compromising programs like Group Wise."

Steve Fox, director of Technology Services at Loyola reiterated that the suspension remains because of a continuing bandwidth

problem.

"After the attacks," Fox notes, "there was a ten-fold increase in Internet usage on campus, and as a result we had to stop all file sharing programs using a peripheral firewall. Loyola took a pro-active stance and blocked

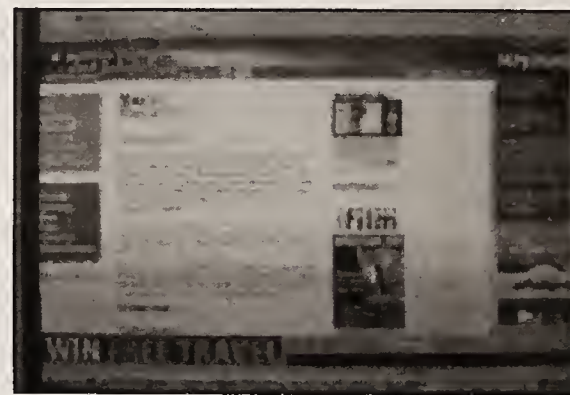
these programs in order to keep all mission critical applications such as GroupWise functioning."

Fox promised that file-sharing programs would return in as soon as a few weeks.

"Right now we are implementing a packet shaping device that allows us to control the amount of bandwidth these programs take up," explains Fox.

Technology Services stressed that they did not block these programs to prevent the ethically questionable trading of songs over the Internet. In fact, most of the technology support staff utilizes such programs, and they too feel the void that many students do without services such as iMesh.

"Remember last year when you had to wait forever for websites to load and things to download around 10 o'clock at night?" Sellitto asks "That's because people were using Napster in such high numbers that it slowed the system to a crawl and crippled Loyola's server. This year, things are much improved, and hopefully Technology Services can find a way to unblock iMesh and Kazaa without the problems of last year."



Morpheus is one of several popular file-sharing services disabled by Technology Services because of bandwidth issues. Students have been told that service should return in the coming weeks.

photo by Kevin Ryan



Around the world ... From wire reports

Rumsfeld finishes trip in India, Pakistan

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's weekend trip overseas finished with stops in India and Pakistan, where tensions over the disputed territory of Kashmir could damage the campaign in Afghanistan. Both India and Pakistan claim the mainly Muslim territory.

Cuba cracks down on dissident groups

Cuba has stepped up repression of opposition activities in recent days, making some arrests, cutting phone lines and blocking anti-government journalists from holding a training course, dissidents said on Friday. Cuba, which denounces all dissidents as counter-revolutionaries of the U.S. government, has not commented.

British officials relieved after limited bomb blast

A car bomb which went off in the city center of Birmingham, England would have caused "very serious loss of life" if it had detonated fully, police have said. Limited damage was recorded and no injuries occurred despite the explosion Saturday night. No group has admitted responsibility for Saturday's blast.

Israeli forces attack Palestinian targets

Israeli helicopters attacked three Palestinian targets in northern Gaza early Sunday in response to the firing of mortar bombs in the area over the weekend and last week, the Israel Defence Forces said. The attacks came a day after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon cancelled a trip to the United States.

New York mayoral race tightens in final week

New Yorkers elect the city's next mayor today, capping off an unexpectedly tight race overshadowed by the Sept. 11 attacks and the recovery effort led by a popular incumbent. The next mayor, either Democratic candidate Mark Green or Republican nominee Mike Bloomberg, must negotiate with an intricate web of federal and state officials, government agencies, business and voter constituencies as he leads rebuilding efforts. Green leads Bloomberg by four points in the most recent poll.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Oct. 24

The complainant reported that his car, which was parked in the Ahern parking lot, had been walked across. The suspects had also apparently "jump kicked" the left rear wheel well and the fender guard. A footmark was still visible on the damaged fender area.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Two vehicles parked at the Ahern parking lot were vandalized with eggs and cupcakes. The complainant told the officer that his car cover had also been stolen. A search in the area did not uncover the missing property.

Saturday, Oct. 27

A police officer responded to the basement level of the Fine Arts wing for a report of a missing trumpet. The complainant stated that his "concert, professionally manufactured silver trumpet" had been stolen from his locker. The combination lock had apparently been cut or broken off of the locker and was nowhere to be found.

Sunday, Oct. 28

A student was talking on her cellular phone on the corner of York Road and Belvedere when she was attacked from the rear. She said that a woman snatched her purse and pushed her to the ground, causing cuts and bruises on both of her elbows. Three suspects were seen running from the immediate area. The Baltimore City Police Department was notified. The complainant refused medical treatment at the time. Campus police urged the entire college community to refrain from walking alone and reminded them of safety risks.

Sunday, Oct. 28

A police officer responded to Boulder Garden Café, where a leather coat, wallet and backpack were reported stolen. Two employees told the officer they had mistaken the suspect for a temporary worker. When the suspect was confronted, he said he was "looking for Rick or Ron" and was told he had the wrong place.

NEWS

Schaub wins prestigious award for scholarly work

by Tracey Giordano
Staff Writer

Professor Diana Schaub, chair of the political science department, was awarded the 2001 Richard M. Weaver Prize for Scholarly Letters on Oct. 19 at a symposium at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina. Schaub was not only the youngest-ever Weaver Prize-winner, but she is the first woman to be so honored.

Based on nominations made by editors of religious, academic and general interest publications, the \$25,000 prize is awarded each year to the scholar whose work is best written within the Western European tradition.

Schaub describes this as "a very untraditional tradition" since the philosophic tradition begins by raising doubts about the authority of any and all traditions.

"By trying to understand the conversation of great minds of the past, one is able to participate in that original quest for truth," Schaub added.

Schaub's work fell into this category brilliantly—the three-person selection committee unanimously agreed that her work, a mix which includes scholarly and public policy journals, best illustrated the Western European tradition.

Of late, the Ingersoll Foundation of Rockford, Ill., which funds the Weaver Prize, has begun to change the structure of the award slightly.

According to Schaub, the award had previously been a "career-culminating," "lifetime achievement award," which has recently been transformed into more of an early/mid-career award that focuses on current performance and the possibility for "future contributions."

"I was very surprised and humbled to have been chosen," Schaub said. "I certainly did not regard myself as in the same league



Diana Schaub, shown speaking with colleague Michael Franz, became the youngest recipient of the Richard M. Weaver Prize for Scholarly Letters, which includes a \$25,000 award.

Greyhound photo archive

as previous winners, many of whose names were known to me."

Professor Michael Franz of the Political Science department maintains that the department noticed her achievements early in her career.

"She is one of the most highly regarded scholars in political philosophy, and the department and I are very proud of her," Franz said.

The award is based upon the whole of a scholar's written work, but Schaub feels the committee was most impressed by her article entitled "On the Character of Generation X," published a few years ago in *The Public Interest*.

Schaub organized the symposium at which she was honored, giving the keynote address, which focused on the question of the moral education of young people entitled "The Mind and Morals of the Millennial Generation."

Schaub has been at Loyola since 1992, when she first joined the political science faculty. She graduated from Kenyon College with a bachelor's degree, and completed her master's and doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Along with her various contributions to journals and intellectual publications, Schaub is the author of *Erotic Liberalism: Women and Revolution in Montesquieu's "Persian Letters."*

New pre-health club will build bridges to professional world

by Katie Lynch
Staff Writer

A Loyola Pre-Health Organization geared toward creating professional connections for students interested in health professions is in its developmental stages this year.

President Carmen Veneziano said, "The organization is committed to promoting a health service organization for those with a growing interest in health careers."

The organization already has a substantial agenda planned for this year. Veneziano said they would like Loyola to establish a relationship with local hospitals so that students can take paramedics and EMT courses.

They are also organizing a medical library as part of Donnelly Science Center, which will include both encyclopedia volumes and medical journals. This library will offer information that may not be discussed in a classroom setting.

Department of Biology Associate Professor Elissa Derrickson is the Pre-Health Or-

ganization moderator. She said, "The club will foster the professional development of students interested in the health professions. They are working on their charter, collecting names of people interested in the club and coordinating with the biology club and other organizations on campus that share interests."

In addition to the Pre-Health Organization, there are two other related clubs on campus: the Women's Pre-Medical Society and a pre-veterinary society. Assistant Vice President of Communication for Member Affairs Rob Palermo said the organization is hoping to set up educational internship relations with local area hospitals.

Regarding other programs the Pre-Health Organization will be sponsoring, Palermo said, "Due to the progressive nature of medicine nowadays and our commitment to educating the community on these latest issues, all other events and seminars will take place as the issues arise."

Anyone interested in joining the organization can contact Palermo at ext. 4979.

Notre Dame Lane apartments to alleviate housing shortage

continued from front page

dents had not been informed of the purchase from their former landlord. Instead, residents were sent letter by telling them to send rent payments to Loyola.

Chevyone Kerney, who has lived at Notre Dame for two years, believed that Loyola has been trying to buy the apartments for several years.

"Actually, before my landlord sold the building I knew he was selling it just from the little things that were going on," Kerney said, noting that the landlord has been pressured by the neighborhood association on issues such as parking, trash and fencing off the property.

Residents who were seeking leases of longer than one year were told instead that no leases would be renewed when they expire next May.

Kerney said she and many fellow residents were told to begin exploring new housing opportunities last month.

"I think [Loyola] can definitely fix it up because it's a good area for Loyola kids to

be, but they definitely need to gut a lot of the apartments completely," said Meredith Friedman, a sophomore transfer student whose apartment was in very poor shape when she moved in.

Friedman and her roommate had to do extensive cleaning and repairs. Both Friedman and Hammers complained of poor maintenance.

"They definitely need to do a lot of work," Hammers said.

The acquisition of the apartments is the first expansion of housing at Loyola in at least four years. Campus police already patrol the area that surrounds the Notre Dame apartments, which are in close

proximity to Ahern and McAuley Halls.

Gallagher Park, across the street from Notre Dame, is also expected by students and neighborhood residents to be acquired by Loyola at some point.

As of Sunday, the college had not announced the purchase of the Notre Dame apartments.

I think [Loyola] can definitely fix it up because it's a good area for Loyola students to be.

- Sophomore Meredith Friedman

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Sept. 26, 1995 issue of The Greyhound.

College acquires Guilford Towers

by Ben Murphy
Staff Reporter

At the end of last semester, the campus was running rampant with rumors that Loyola was buying Guilford Towers. Students were speculating about what would happen with the housing situation. What would happen to students who had decided to live in the Berkshire Apartments through a housing agreement with Student Life, or to those who did not get housing through the lottery system? And could the housing shortage problem be solved?

Some of those questions have been answered. Yes, Loyola College did in fact purchase number 14 West Coldspring Lane, a.k.a. Guilford Towers on June 9, 1995. Now, 12 of the students who were slated to live in Berkshire Apartments are residing in Guilford. There are several transfer students, a number of international graduate students, international exchange students, one exchange student, and one graduate student also living in Guilford. In total, there are some 44 students living there. Some sophomores living in Wynnewood and Charleston suites may be able to move into the Guilford Apartments during or after move week. This is being offered in hopes that freshman students rooming in the Hammerman and Butler lounges will be able to find "permanent" homes for the year.

Susan Hardwegg, Associate Director of Student Life, stated that Guilford was fully occupied when the college purchased the building. Some residents, however, decided to move soon after the college purchased the building.

Hardwegg said that Student Life did not expect to be housing as many students in Guilford at the start of the year as they have now. She also stated that she believes

there is a possibility that a total of 100 students will be housed in Guilford by the end of the academic year.

The purchase of Guilford has created ripples upon the campus of which the effects will not be completely known for several more years. Hardwegg said that to her knowledge the long range planning of many things in Campus development are on "hold."

The college plans to honor the current tenants' leases in Guilford for the next three years, during which time expansion of student housing in the building will proceed. Topic among the discussions for use of Guilford space have included using the first three floors as office space.

The transition of Guilford Towers going from a residential apartment building to a college residential hall is a delicate issue. The college has retained Campbell Management group to continue to manage certain aspects of Guilford Towers.

Many of the residents of Guilford have lived there for 20 to 30 years so making this transition as easy as possible is important not only to students moving into Guilford but also to the people who have called it their home for a large portion of their lives. Therefore, as Susan Hardwegg put it, only those students who do not have personal experience with the judicial process will be housed in Guilford." As this shows, Guilford is primarily and will be for an extended period a more studios residence area.

Guilford is also likely to be offered in the house lottery system come this spring. With that in mind, student rooms have already been wired with campus phones, making this area more a part of the campus. The plans and integration for the facility will be undetermined for some months.

NEWS

New award available to graduate students

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

Area college students planning to begin graduate school next fall now have an opportunity to win money to put towards their education, thanks to a new fellowship sponsored by the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation.

This is the first year that the foundation will be giving the award, which is one of three available through the organization.

Any college student who is a resident of Maryland, Washington D.C. or Virginia and is planning on attending graduate school is eligible for the fellowship.

In this first year of the award, the foundation is extending its definition of "residency" to include students who are attending college in any of these three areas.

The fellowship not only covers tuition, but also living expenses. All applicants will be required to list projected expenses on their applications.

Cooke was best known as the long-time owner of the Washington Redskins. He was a successful businessman who worked his way up.

When Cooke passed away in 1997 he left most of his assets to the educational foundation, which aims at helping students reach their fullest potential, according to its mission statement.

"The goal is clear, and you can reach it. Destiny demands you do better than your supposed best," Cooke once said.

This particular award is intended

for students who exemplify Cooke's words -- people who have set high standards and goals and who are working hard to achieve them.

Sr. Helen Christensen, RSM, chair of the Loyola National Fellowships Committee, has been designated Loyola's Jack Kent Cooke representative to oversee the process on campus and to submit Loyola's applications to the foundation.

"It's great to see such a great opportunity develop that can benefit the many students who have worked very hard to prepare themselves for their futures, and who may now receive significant financial assistance to get the graduate education needed to achieve their goal," Christensen said.

Applications can be downloaded from the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation website at www.jackkentcookefoundation.org under the second choice section: "Graduate Fellowships."

Students are asked to submit completed applications to Christensen in Knott Hall 301 by Dec. 7.

Members of the National Fellowships Committee will evaluate those applications.

They will make any recommendations to students that could strengthen their applications before submitting Loyola's packet of applications to the foundation for their final decisions.

Christensen also encouraged seniors to sign up to take a Graduate Record Exam if they have not already done so.

2002 — Strategic Plan — 2007

The Loyola Conference, which is the committee in charge of the planning process for the new strategic plan, is currently seeking feedback of its most recent draft. The committee has identified three themes for the plan: identity, diversity and community. Listed below are several key objectives included in the draft. Draft III can be viewed in its entirety on the strategic plan's website at www.loyola.edu/spp.

Objective 1.1: Diversity

- Loyola will increase the diversity of its student body and its freshman class will include 13-15 percent students of color (a 50 percent increase over current freshman level of 9.1 percent).
- To achieve 13 percent diversity, it is estimated an additional \$1,270,000 for the institutional aid budget will be required

Objective 1.2: Applicant pool

- Loyola College will continue to strengthen its standing as a leading regional undergraduate institution and will pursue greater national prominence. Loyola will increase its freshman applicant pool by 1,000 students to a total of 7,600. Average freshman SAT scores are targeted at above 1200.

Objective 2.1: Student Retention

- Increase first and second-year student involvement in leadership, athletics, recreational sports and campus employment.
- Increase housing capacity for undergraduate students by 11 percent.

Objective 2.5: Diversity Requirement

- Become a national leader in educating students on diversity issues by adopting a diversity requirement.
- Promote the understanding and appreciation of race, gender, ethnic and religious diversity in partnership with other educational institutions.

Objective 2.6: Alcohol

- Reduce the underage student binge drinking culture by expanding healthy alternative activities and expanding health programs that promote developing healthy lifestyles.

Objective 6.4: Environment

- Implement a recycling program at all campus sites that directs 25 percent of Loyola's trash stream toward recycling and away from the refuse stream.

Fast and sleep-out hopes to open community's eyes to homelessness

continued from front page

said. "Getting faculty to attend emulates the values of the university."

She said, however, that they do not want this activity to be viewed as college campus activity.

"We do not want it to be 'Look at what those college kids are doing.' We want the focus to be on the people who are on the streets," she said.

Understanding homelessness in the Baltimore area is part of becoming aware, the source said. According to the Department of Housing and Community Development, nearly 3,000 men, women and children are homeless on any given night in Baltimore.

The homeless population has continued to rise drastically over the last 10 years.

The homeless are a large part of the population and the source said that creating unity with everyone in Baltimore and the world is important.

The event is intended to raise awareness of this, but she said that is only half of the struggle.

"Even if we believe that disrespecting the homeless is wrong in our mind, we do not believe it in our hearts," she said.

"When I see people just walk by someone and not acknowledge their existence. I get incredibly frustrated because I do not know what

it is going to take to reach people."

The hope is that this event will reach students. While only a glimpse into the life of a homeless person, perhaps it will change attitudes, the organizer said.

"If we change the heart of only one person, than it will be worthwhile," she said.

The organizers also believe that people cannot alleviate homelessness, yet they do believe that people need to be accountable for their actions towards others.

One planner said that one of the best ways to help homeless individuals is to "look that person in the eye and acknowledge their humanity."

Gas causes odor in Beatty Hall

by Mike D'Imperio
Associate Editor

The foul odor the permeated throughout Beatty Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 31 was identified as methane gas emanating from a clogged sewage pipe, according to Director of Environmental Health and Safety Christi Caramia.

"It was a bit nauseating," said Dr. Martin Sherman, a professor in the psychology department located on the second floor of the building.

Sherman contacted Physical Plant, who sent Caramia to the building to investigate.

"They told us that there is a vent

on the septic system that goes out to the roof and it was backed up," said Sherman.

Because the pipe was backed up, so much of the methane gas was being pumped out at once that it crossed with the fresh air duct that pumps into the building, also located on the roof.

"People were getting ready to leave the building because it was so disgusting," said Nina Morrison, receptionist of the psychology department.

Beatty Hall underwent renovations in the 1970s that made it a closed system, according to Sherman. This means that there are no windows that can be opened in

the building, a change implemented to make the building an insulated environment to save energy.

"The feeling of not being able to get fresh air because of no windows to open made the situation worse," said Morrison.

Employees of the building did say that Caramia told them that they could leave the building if they felt uncomfortable. The problem was fixed by Thursday, Nov. 1, however, when the methane gas could no longer be smelled in the building.

"It's better today," Morrison said. "You couldn't even work here yesterday; it was terrible."

ESSAY CONTEST 2002

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

SUGGESTED TOPICS

Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?

Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have encountered and what it has taught you about ethics.

What ethical issue concerns you most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES
DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1, 2001

In addition to completing a Student Entry Form, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of procedures.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000

SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500

TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

Entry form and detailed guidelines available online at www.eliewiesel.org, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
529 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1802
New York, NY 10017
Telephone: 212.490.7777



NEWS

Project Mexico to hold annual auction

by **Brian Wheeler**
Special to The Greyhound

The Project Mexico team will hold its annual auction Nov. 13 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in McGuire Hall to help raise funds to make its trip to assist impoverished areas in Mexico.

A \$5 all-you-can-eat Mexican buffet will accompany both the live and silent auctions.

Twenty Loyola students will leave on Jan. 3 to spend 10 days in Tijuana and Tecate assisting in the construction of community-based schools and centers as part of the program.

Project Mexico, organized and funded entirely by the students, seeks to educate individuals as to the desperate experience of abject poverty in the third world by immersing them totally in such an environment.

Preparation for Project Mexico began in September with weekly meetings, team building activities and fundraising initiatives.

Assuming the task of organizing this endeavor are student leaders Ryan Carey and Noelina Graham.

Graham, a native of Saint Croix in the Virgin Islands, saw Project Mexico as a means for change and

a way to reflect on the disparity of living conditions across the globe. She said that in Saint Croix, poverty was caused by natural disasters, whereas in Mexico it comes from economic and social sources.

"You can't control the weather, but with Project Mexico I can be a catalyst for change and hopefully alleviate some of the suffering that the people there are born into."

Carey reflected on the local benefits to the Loyola community: "Project Mexico allows a few American students to live and interact with a culture completely alien to their own."

He added, "The few that get to go bring back what they learn and through sharing their experience can impact the college."

Project Mexico traditionally chooses a theme to encapsulate its mission. This year they have adopted as their mantra the phrase "Amistad sin fronteras," which when translated means "friendship without borders."

The organizers stressed that the Project Mexico mission cannot succeed without the financial support of the college community, especially at the auction. Any donation helps Project Mexico towards its goal, and all support is greatly appreciated.

Stadium proposal closer to reality

continued from front page

Athlete Advisory Council. He spoke on behalf of students, saying that a new facility would instill more school pride.

The five Loyola representatives were then followed by a dozen concerned citizens who spoke strongly against the proposal. Among the issues they brought up were the possibility of toxic chemicals being released during any construction over land which had been part of a city landfill. But the residents primarily objected to what they perceived to be an anti-environment project that would disrupt their small community.

"Our community is enough for us, and we like it the way it is," said Elizabeth Smith, vice president of Concerned Citizens of Woodberry. "We have been handed these projects and told to cope with them."

"The value and strength of the city is derived from its culturally diverse population and strong communities," said another resident. "A sports complex ... will significantly impact the quality of life to the point where these communities may not recover."

Opponents also made several requests of Loyola and the commission, including instituting a three-month delay in the approval process. These requests were denied as serving no purpose but to

delay a process that has been ongoing for nearly three years. In response to some of the other claims, Rochelle Spector, the city council liaison to the Planning Commission, noted that when the Woodberry landfill was capped in 1977, the community was always told that the area would be developed.

"I have been so impressed with the way Loyola fits into the neighborhood that I think it's a prototype for how they'll act in the Woodberry location," Spector said.

In voting to support the measure, Planning Commissioner Javier G. Bustamante said, "Loyola is a great institution and a great citizen. We should support [the proposal]."

Peter E. Auchincloss, chair of the Planning Commission who presided over the meeting, gave the final vote of approval and justified his position to the measure's opponents.

"The role of the Planning Department is to find the most equitable agreement between the parties involved," he said, proposing



Opponents of the construction of the Woodberry stadium wait for their turn at the podium.

photo by Mike D'Imperio

an amendment to that would require Loyola to meet regularly with Woodberry residents when the complex is built.

At the request of Commissioner Joseph Smith, Loyola also agreed to make the new complex available to the surrounding community.

Councilwoman Spector, the longest-serving member of the Baltimore City Council, said she believed the council would also agree to the proposal. Members of the Planning Commission are appointed by the mayor, and therefore the approval of a measure endorsed by O'Malley was not a surprise. City council members, particularly those from the Woodberry district, would face an enraged constituency should they also vote for the proposal.

The Council has not yet set a date for the proposal to be heard.

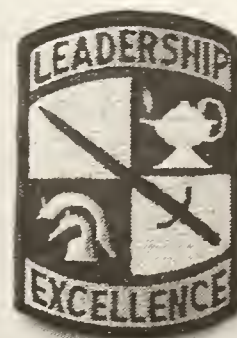


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THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

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Best of both worlds in Woodberry compromise

It has been quite a successful week for Loyola College.

Not only did the college help ease the on campus housing problem housing by purchasing Notre Dame Lane Apartments but its plan to build an athletic complex in the Woodberry area was approved by the Baltimore City Planning Commission.

Over three years in planning, the Woodberry proposal represents a major step in Loyola's goal of expanding into a nationally renowned institution of higher learning.

While the college's relationship with its neighbors are not always harmonious, and there are undoubtedly Woodberry residents upset with the decision, *The Greyhound* applauds the Planning Commission's decision to approve Loyola's proposal and the process of give-and-take between the college and Woodberry residents during the previous three years of meetings.

The debate between proponents of the college's expansion and the supporters of maintaining the status quo of the Woodberry neighborhood contributed to a better understanding of the pros and cons of Loyola's proposal and significantly altered the original plan to take into account the suggestions and opinions of the residents of the neighborhood.

There are a number of neighborhood agreements that Loyola has entered into with surrounding areas that limit not only where and how the college can expand but also restrict where Loyola students can live if they choose to live off-campus.

These agreements recognize the fact that Loyola College operates in an urban environment in which its expansionist movements are restricted by a lack of space and neighborhoods that exist in a very close proximity to the college.

While at times, these agreements can be frustrating to the goals of the college they force Loyola to take into account the opinions of its neighbors. It is a testimony to the effectiveness of these agreements that the Woodberry proposal was unanimously passed by the Planning Commission after many consultations and meetings between school officials and neighborhood leaders.

Loyola's expansion and the preservation of the surrounding neighborhoods do not have to be mutually exclusive goals.

In fact, the Woodberry proposal provides an example to both parties of the fruits of compromise, which will inevitably come in handy in future years as the college continues to expand.

OPINIONS

"The will to drive myself sleepless"

Whatever the reason, you didn't get as much sleep last night as you had planned. It was the booze, or the hanging out in the hall with friends, or the incessant noise of inconsiderate roommates or even the *Planet of the Apes* retrospec-

time from now on, Mr. O'Brien." Thanks, Dr. Kitchin. I still have that watch somewhere.

Other professors have threatened me with standing on desks, wearing ridiculous hats or other humiliating actions meant to embarrass me into arriving on time for class. I say: do your worst. There will still be days I stumble in, out of breath, black coffee in one hand and an uncooked Pop Tart in the other.

Far be it for me to deride nap-taking, like previous *Greyhound* columnists. I believe fully in the restorative abilities of naps. I just don't take them often enough for them to be effective, preferring to just power my way through the day hopped up on caffeine and sugar.

See, freshman year I discovered a concept that I hold fast to even to this day: Sleep is a waste of my time. This was a discovery that I made much to the chagrin of my roommates, who were periodically woken up by my typing on Instant Messenger, checking email or playing computer games. Grand Theft Auto almost caused me to miss a final exam. I made it ... 40 minutes late, but I made it.

I honestly feel like I should be using those seven or eight extra hours each night more productively. I just can't seem to will myself to go to bed until I'm on the verge of collapse. I run myself into the ground during the week, and still want to stay up and make sure that MTV still plays raunchy videos after normal hours.

Yet I was interested enough in

the writing of this article to look up some of the causes and effects of sleep deprivation, especially in college students. Anxiety, lack of daily physical activity, inconsistent sleep schedules (i.e., going to bed at different times each night), use of narcotics, alcohol or prescription drugs, depression, excessive emotional stress and "repeated awakenings from noise" (read: your roommate's loud music, those damn girls doing Tae-Bo above your head again and fire alarms) all contribute to sleep deprivation.

Effects of this can range from narcolepsy to heightened emotions, increased susceptibility to illness and a decrease in productivity at work, in school or daily life. None of these are healthy. Believe me, I've probably suffered from most of them at one time or another, just because I was up late working or cramming for a test until the early morning hours.

I don't think my schoolwork has suffered, though. Frankly, I got my best GPA of my college career last semester when I had six classes that all demanded a lot of time, energy and an 8 a.m. class for the first time since first semester freshman year. I know it's not healthy to deny oneself sleep, but part of me just can't help it.

At least I make the attempt to get to class if I'm only going to be a few minutes late. I have been in courses where students wandered in 40 minutes late for a 50-minute long class. That's going overboard. In that case, I would rather roll over, take a mighty swing at the snooze button and rise again to go to class another day. As Soul Coughing once sang, "I've got the will to drive myself sleepless."



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

tive on the Sci-Fi Channel.

Whatever the reason, it is why you are now trudging from your hall of residence to main campus, where you will receive stares, reprimands or laughs at your expense from unsympathetic professors and classmates.

During freshman year, I was chronically late to all my 9 a.m. classes. First semester, it was Matthew Schaeffer's History of Modern Western Civilization; second semester, it was Dr. Kitchin's American Politics class.

Every day, he was already lecturing as I staggered into class, unshaved and rarely showered. Of course, Dr. Kitchin put me in my place. I was late to class on the day I won a contest based on who could provide the best answer to a question posed to us on the course website. I got to the basement of Beatty Hall just as my name was called. The prize? A toy watch from a Burger King Kid's Meal based on characters from *A Bug's Life*.

"Maybe," Dr. Kitchin said as he shook my hand that morning, "this will help you make it to class on

THE GREYHOUND

Online Edition:

<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

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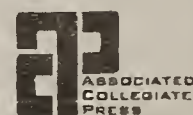
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OPINIONS

STUDENTS REACT TO DINING SERVICES

The Campus

Questionnaire:

What is your favorite off-campus alternative to Primo's?



Courtney White, '04

"If I could get there and I could afford it, McCormick and Schmick's."



Soul Food DiDonno, '02

"I can't wait to get to Mikah's."



Kathryn Lowry, '05

"Fortunato's Pizza."



Ryan Nowlin, '02

"Pete's Grill in the morning. Field's in the evening."



Joe Darrow, '04

"The Cheesecake Factory."

Well of choices at Primo's running dry

I had just finished my 10:50 a.m. class and went to our fine cafeteria for lunch. I could have had pizza. That day's selection consisted of a pie freshly baked at probably 9 a.m. and a guacamole pineapple koala meat white pizza. Hmmm. I then moved into the grill area. I now had my choice of either a

it is the same thing every day. If we do not make it to Primo's between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., we are stuck with dried pizza and sandwiches.

Come on Primo's, this is ridiculous. Breakfast is even worse. Use a little common sense here. Why do you think hardly anyone turns up for breakfast? YOU ONLY HAVE TWO THINGS TO OFFER! Where is this marvelous selection you rave about in admissions pamphlets? I was tired of breakfast sandwiches and waffles in October of my freshman year.

You do not even offer cereal. Cereal! This is America's most popular and commonly consumed breakfast food. If a Loyola student wants cereal, they have to pay \$5 for a huge box and \$3 for a carton of milk. That is just for that day, too. I am pretty sure they are not going to bring their cereal to the cafeteria again the next day.

Have you ever been to midnight breakfast? That is the way it should be done every day for every meal. I can just hear you now saying, "But that is too much money." Oh yeah. Let us just consider that this will be one of the ways us non-student athletes see some of our tuition in action.

What is wrong with an all-you-can-eat system? That would be awesome! All you need to do is buy cheaper food and more of it. You might even be able to lower prices. After all, Loyola students do pay an average of \$3 more per meal than other schools. \$3? That is absurd! That is a whole extra meal right there.

There really is no need for you to say,

The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



cheeseburger that was hard enough to be used by a caveman to stun a mammoth and a grilled chicken sandwich that was mostly ash and roughly the size of a silver dollar. Tough decisions. Since their fries were not ready at the prime lunchtime, I decided to move on.

My last stop in Primo's is usually the deli counter. This is due to two reasons. The first is that the meat area is kept slightly cleaner than a bus station toilet and this makes me forget about eating altogether. The second is that this is all that is left to choose from.

Primo's definitely need a better selection. All you serve all day is sandwiches and pizza. There is a three-hour block where you have fried chicken or pork, but that is it. I no longer count the Chinese food as variety because

Starved student slams Sodexho Administration to blame for dining woes

by Alan Danzis
Staff Writer

If you get up at about noon or so on the weekend and want to get a hamburger at Primo's, you should go back to bed for three hours. Not being able to get lunch at Primo's until after 3 p.m. on the weekends is just one of many problems affecting Loyola's food service, which is run by Sodexho.

The prices are ridiculous. Duh. But why? Loyola and Sodexho would probably argue that it's because of the high quality food they serve. Burned hamburgers on stale buns, slices of pizza with more grease on it than a fifteen-year old kid suffering through the worse case of acne ever and wraps that have been sitting out for days on end (I don't care if it says it expires in two days — if it's been sitting there for three days, it's expired in my book) do not equal high quality food.

The prices are also confusing. Soda machines around campus charge \$1.10 for a 20 oz. soda that in Primo's is \$1.20. Okay, that's ten cents, not a huge difference.

But how about this? A 12-inch sub in Boulder runs about four dollars, while a much smaller sandwich across campus is about five dollars. Primo's says it's more expensive because you're getting a higher quality meat. Oh, really? I didn't know I had a choice in the matter! Students who hate the ridiculous price of sandwiches at Primo's, go ahead and ask for the cheap meat. See if it actually works.

Dean Wuerfl, the dining services general manager, says that our percentage price increase this year is lower than the national average. I have no doubt that that is true. Probably because our prices were high to begin with! Last year, a chicken caesar salad ran you \$4.99. This year, the same thing is

\$5.99. Primo's will probably argue that, while salad prices (as well as other things have gone up), others have gone down. In my opinion, they haven't gone down enough.

So what do we do? Complain to Sodexho. According to Fr. Ridley at the State of the College Address, Loyola has a one-year contract with Sodexho. So if they're treating us badly, we can tell them to beat it and get some other greedy corporation in its place.

But when students from the Senate have asked to see the contract with Sodexho, Wuerfl said that Mel Blackburn, director of administration and process design in the Financial Services Office, said they're not allowed to. Why?

There's also a good possibility that Boulder Café, which people already think closes too early, is going to lower hours even more, since they claim there's no business from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. So please, if you live on that side of campus, show up in droves to help extend hours.

I want to take the time to acknowledge that while I am obviously upset with certain members of the Loyola administration for not listening to our problems about dining services, not all of them are ignoring us. Many, like Dr. Susan Donovan, the vice president for Student Development, are eager to help us solve the problem.

However, we may need to look at other ways to get others to listen. There are suggestion boxes and an online survey. We should all use them. And if any service is poor, Loyola urges you to report the person immediately.

If they still don't listen, here's a thought: Perhaps it's time for we as a student body to organize a walk-out during lunch-time and hunker down together in the quad with some brown bag lunches. Who's with me?

"Well we here at Primo's pride ourselves on providing our students with higher quality food." Ok, fellas, college student want cheeseburgers (made correctly), subs, fries, turkey, etc. We do not jump for joy at an escarole, prosciutto and havarti wrap for \$9.95. I think it would be fair to say that we would definitely sacrifice some of the quality for more quantity and lower prices. Not to be rude, but the supposed "quality" food really does not taste very good anyway.

I have few side notes here that I wanna squeeze in. These are just a few suggestions for improving quality. A brick oven for pizza is not just a regular oven with bricks painted on the outside. Please tell the deli employees to regularly wash their knife. I did not ask for mustard or peanut butter, which means I do not want it on the knife when you cut my sandwich. Finally, some people like their pasta without cheese, some without onions. I like mine without attitude. Please try to accommodate this need.

I take time out of my week to write these articles for two reasons. The first is for entertainment value. I like to think that somewhere, someone laughs at my feeble jokes. My second reason is that maybe someone here at Loyola who has influence will actually make an effort to change what is wrong. Maybe someone will wake up and say, "Hey, kids are getting robbed on York Road because we heavily fine parties." or, "We definitely need to find a new cafeteria system." These are problems that need to be addressed. They cannot just sit here until I graduate and my rants leave with me.

Letter to the Editor

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001, I purchased sweet chicken stir-fry with vegetables from Primo's. Upon returning to my domicile, I started eating my rations and noticed that a large piece of chicken was still alive. It was pink and cooked "well-rare."

With all the cases of anthrax recently caused by the bacillus anthracis bacteria, I was worried about a similar bacterium known as salmonella gastroenteritis. Although salmonella is less deadly than anthrax, it can produce several weeks of diarrhea, abdominal pain, cramps, nausea, vomiting and fever.

This malicious bacterium multiplies in the gastrointestinal system; one billion salmonella can be found in a gram of feces. I haven't counted before, but a book said so. Salmonella can be prevented by adequate cooking and good food handling skills, both of which the "New" College Market appears to be lacking.

I once worked as a "chef" at McDonald's. When a customer complained, they got a free replacement and several complimentary apple pies, the quantity depending how angry they were. However when I returned my stir-fry they gave me a replacement, but no free apple pies. I want my apple pies!

As Loyola students, we must fight together against bioterrorism. We can't let a communist regime practice terrorism and take advantage of poor, starving college students.

We pay thousands of dollars to live in a territory where a business violates the anti-trust act. Their monopoly should not be tolerated. Fellow students, I urge you to stand tall against this oppression.

Dave Doellinger
Class of '02

OPINIONS

POINT / COUNTERPOINT: AMERICAN PACIFISM

Pacifists are now America's domestic enemy number one

I passed the information tables outside the Julia Butterfly Hill lecture last Monday fully prepared to sit and pout for two hours as Loyola desperately attempted to sanctify itself with hippie karma. To my pleasant surprise, Miss Butterfly captivated me with the



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

most fervent and influential use of allegorical storytelling I have ever experienced in my life.

For those of you who unfortunately passed up your opportunity to witness her performance, I will summarize, with great apology to Miss. Butterfly because my words do her no justice, the gist of what you missed. Julia Hill is 25, a Californian and the most convincing save-the-earth advocate who walks this planet (excluding Ralph Nader). To express her concerns for saving a redwood forest from a lumber company's grasp Miss Butterfly spent two years living 180 feet above the ground in a redwood tree. She won; the company didn't.

Because she was so impressive I have no right to lambaste her beliefs even though I disagree with her on many of her platforms. All I can offer is my thanks to Loyola for bringing her here and a tip of my hat to Julia Butterfly Hill, an inspiration to everyone in my generation.

But during the close of Miss. Butterfly's speech, she verbalized what I felt was a blasphemous anti-American sentiment that commonly appears in the doctrines of protesters who condemn our policy in the Middle East. Quoting her still sends chills down my patriotic spine, but I will restate the exact words she preached that made my jaw drop to the floor:

"Our country needs to stop bombing the innocent people in Afghanistan and place blame on the people truly responsible for the tragedy on Sept. 11, the so-called leaders of our country."

(To the pacifists and appeasers I am about to offend: Look for an apology and a bowl to cry in somewhere else because you're not going to get anywhere with me.)

However, I will apologize to everyone in some way effected by the tragedy for the degradation and laughable apathy spewing from those (like the pacifists) who fail to honor and respect the thousands of lives lost on that miserable day.

Where is the disrespect, you may ask? It lurks deep inside the souls of everyone in this country who cannot come to grips with the simple fact that we have an enemy, our lives are in danger and we stand at a crossroads with a choice of either us or them.

How can citizens (and I use that term loosely) of this great country consciously forgive the true perpetrators of the most cowardly act of war in history when doing

so condones the mass murder of an astronomical amount of innocent American lives? Even worse, how can these same nationalist dissenters place the blame on our great leaders who have kept America a haven for freedom for so long?

Oh wait, I forgot. Capitalism and globalization crashed all four of those passenger planes into their respective targets. My mistake. For some silly reason, I was under the assumption that radical, brain-washed Islamists orchestrated the entire catastrophe because they believed all their cultural pain and economic anguish took root in the United States government.

I'm failing to understand why the repercussions of this incredible loss of life involve sacrificing America's piece of the global-happiness pie to the oppressive Middle East governments whose policies pacifists favor over our own. Evidently President Bush should have addressed the nation as follows:

"It is now clear that America cares too much for its own citizens. Those who perished on Sept. 11 are just an example of why we need to support tyrannical regimes in the Middle East. America must side with the murderers and fuel those in power who live by a bastardized version of the Quran. Our freedom to dictate our lives as we please is unjust."

I'll play devil's advocate against myself for a second and ask, "Why can't being peaceful work?" Well, peaceful appeasement failed in 1936 when Hitler invaded the Rhineland because 50 million people ended up dead a decade later. We paid for letting evil play. The devil's advocate side of me is obviously a complete idiot.

I believe the main problem dwells in America's fear of its own military power and the destruction it is designed to inflict. Pacifists are wetting themselves like nervous cocker spaniels because they understand our retaliation capabilities.

If I have yet to convince all the stricken with love diarrhea hug-junkies out there that modern American virtues remain one of the few flawlessly beautiful man-made creations on this planet, put this in your clove leaf and smoke it: If our leaders were despotic criminals as you claim they are, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan and every other nation that happened to defy us would only exist in outdated atlases. Our military power, so feared by pacifists, would rear its ugly head and turn most of the Middle East into a full-scale

modern art rendition of the moon's surface.

But no, America's leaders are moral, rational and act with militarily severity only when necessary. Now is a time of necessity because each and every person in each and every country targeted by these terrorists is in grave

danger.

If you are still able to relax in your home, relish the freedoms this country so graciously provides for you and remain unwilling to support a fight to defend those freedoms, please, I urge you don't come crying to me when your dog dies of anthrax.

New fight: Peace for innocents

Protests aim to prevent further loss of life

by Sara Klassen
Associate Editor

A few weeks ago, a classmate of mine announced to us that "the peace movement is dead."

I was surprised to hear that, especially since I consider myself a pacifist and therefore assume that I am part of the "peace movement" he was talking about.

Admittedly, this isn't exactly an easy time to be a pacifist. Sept. 11 changed things for America, as we watched planes explode into buildings for reasons that many of us will never fully understand.

If one thing has brought this country together, it's the inability to comprehend how so many innocent lives could be stolen in a matter of minutes.

But the overwhelming demand for retribution, the cries for war, the sentiment that we should turn Afghanistan into a parking lot -- these, to me, completely disregard the injustice of murder by qualifying our idea of innocence with the notion of nationality.

When the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were hit, someone was trying to send us a message. We find the idea of committing mass murders to make a point abhorrent, and rightly so. The victims of the tragedy were basically sacrificed so that a small group of people could express their hatred of America as a whole.

Now, bombs are dropping on Afghanistan. America is looking to destroy the people who caused the Sept. 11 tragedy, and innocent lives have been lost in the process.

Some people would argue that no one in Afghanistan is innocent, that the country harbored Osama bin Laden and allowed him to commit this crime. This viewpoint says the entire country deserves to be held accountable for the acts of a few of its citizens.

But the men who hijacked airplanes and flew them into buildings obviously didn't see any Americans as innocent; by destroying lives, weren't they holding each of us accountable for the problems they have with our country?

And, really, this train of logic can be followed to a somewhat reasonable conclusion. America is, after all, a democracy. We vote our leaders into office and give them the power to act as our representatives. If our government does something that displeases the rest of the world, it stands to reason that American citizens be viewed as playing a pivotal role in that act -- and that we might be seen as deserving of punishment.

The world is full of innocent people, if your definition of an innocent person is that they don't deserve to be killed. And being a pacifist, I object to innocent people -- anywhere in the world -- being killed for any reason.

As an American, I find it distressing that my view, although understandably unpopular considering the current climate, is being treated as disrespectful. Pacifism isn't inherently unpatriotic or un-American. On the contrary, protesting the deaths of innocent people, American or not, is really an expression of freedom of speech.

I recognize that I am fortunate to have been born here, where I have the opportunity to pursue an education and a career. As a woman, I have freedoms and privileges in

America that would be denied to me in many other parts of the world.

But what kind of American would I be if I didn't recognize the value of these rights and freedoms? It strikes me as extraordinarily un-American that so many people seek to oppress or demean pacifism in a time when so many innocent lives have already been lost, and many more are at risk.

One striking example of this oppression has to do with the annual School of the Americas protest, which has been taking place every November in Ft. Benning, Ga., for the past 11 years. Thousands of people come together to protest this institution, which has trained hundreds of Latin American soldiers and has been linked to several crimes against humanity.

Jesuit institutions across the country, including Loyola, have participated in this protest for years, conducting workshops to educate people about the school and its role in the massacres and murders of hundreds of innocent people.

Last year, 19 members of the Loyola community took part in the protest, but this year,



The School of the Americas protest, seen here, is a peaceful example of social change.

courtesy of www.soaw.com

Loyola will not be sending any representatives. The presidents of Jesuit colleges nationwide came together and decided that, in the wake of recent events, the proposition of a peace protest is simply too dangerous to allow students to take part.

The protest itself has faced unprecedented obstacles -- for the first time, Ft. Benning has refused to grant organizers with a permit to protest. And, although the protest will go on as scheduled, many people have expressed fear for their safety.

The SOA protest embodies the spirit of pacifism, as thousands come together in a non-violent illustration of solidarity to declare that innocent people should not be murdered. This seems to be an idea that all Americans can relate to, now perhaps better than ever before. But now, in a time when I believe we should all be objecting to crimes against humanity, the protest faces more obstacles and probably the lowest turn-out it has seen in years.

The tragedies of Sept. 11 happened to all of us, but that by no means requires us to all react in the same way. However, it seems as though many believe there is only one acceptable response to the situation. Failure to support military action in Afghanistan is being treated as a crime in and of itself.

I am an American. I am a pacifist. The two words are not mutually exclusive. As an American, I am proud of this country and grateful for the freedom it has afforded me. But I cannot justify the murder of innocents, regardless of their nationality.

And I fear the stubborn belief that innocence is a quality unique to Americans, because it may lead to repercussions that none of us are prepared to handle.



Northern Alliance forces on the move.

photo courtesy of www.cnn.com

OPINIONS

Give it a Name by Gerry Tobin

HALLOWEEN



Thumbs

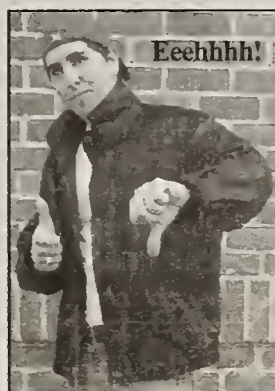
by Mike D'Imperio, Associate Editor

One and a half weeks: Until Loyola is gonna rock with the Fall Football Classic, the Battle of Baltimore and the Memorial Run!

Prof. Jane Edwards: It's great when your professors get into the holidays, and she did just that for Halloween. If you didn't see her, she rocked out the full scary garb, sporting purple hair and all!

Planning Board: These politicians rocked the approval of the Woodbury stadium site Thursday night. There were lots of shout outs to LC by the end of the night!

Emmy telecast: After being cancelled twice, the show finally went on. An extra thumbs up for Walter Cronkite's speech on America's courage.



Trash: Who the heck do you people think you are who leave trash outside the doors leading to Wynnewood East? Grow up and walk it all the way to the dumpsters.

Bob Brenly: The D-back's manager hung the 22-year-old Kim out to dry in two games at Yankee Stadium. He is just a kid. Kim threw 77 pitches in two games as a reliever, not a good idea Mr. Brenly.

Halloween alcohol poisonings: There were too many ambulances here on Halloween and nobody was dressing up as an EMT. Be careful, people, getting your stomach pumped is not cool.

Corporate exploitation of Christmas: It's only November, but when did this holiday become less about Jesus and more about money?

Letters to the Editor

It's a small world, but it is an even smaller school. I am always amazed at the lack of individuality that proudly marks our campus.

Nevertheless, I am even more amazed at the pervading lack of acceptance for these rare displays of individuality.

It seems that everyone seems to notice everything and we seem to be unwittingly passing judgment as well.

Why are people so quick to criticize? I would suggest that many of us have not yet been blessed, or burdened for that matter, with a broader experience of the world.

Have we forgotten that campus is very far

from an accurate representation of the diversity of people and situations that we will indeed encounter in real life?

Furthermore, I wonder how many real-life people and experiences do exist here at Loyola, but are stifled under the weight of the falsity of campus life.

How many of us only know about each other what the social confines of Loyola allow us to show? How much are we merely a campus of acquaintances rather than friends?

Most people recognize the issue of diversity and individuality on campus, but when these things actually arise, how do we greet them? At a college

where individuality is largely second, sadly, mere disdain becomes the best possible scenario for the individual.

Doesn't anyone find it hard to believe that we are all so strikingly similar? Maybe this is most disturbing exactly because I know that this is not the case at all.

As with most observations, I dutifully recognize that the problem indeed lies largely not as much on the actual campus as it does within myself.

Until we can openly be individuals here at Loyola without the campus-wide critique, I'll be keeping my individuality to myself.

Melissa Bean
Class of '02

For the fourth time in so many weeks I've been embarrassed to admit my association with Loyola College. As a longtime faculty member and resident of a nearby North Baltimore neighborhood I have, over the years, been proud to see Loyola grow and develop into a first-rate educational institution, committed to excellence and Jesuit and Mercy ideals.

But recently in my small neighborhood association board meeting, in the local area weekly paper, at larger community meetings, and even at a Baltimore Regional Workshop that was convened to address the urban issues common to the region and that particularly affect Baltimore City and the "inner suburbs," I heard people

add, right up there with the issues of crime, drugs, trash, and vacant housing and "Loyola students."

I'm told student behavior and housing accommodations are having a decidedly negative impact on the quality of life in several nearby neighborhoods. The impact is felt from the "freshmen bar" in Charles Village to the "junior and senior" bars along York Road, and in residential neighborhoods such as Lake Evesham, Belvedere Square, Radnor-Winston, Gallagher Park and the Villages at Homeland.

Initially my reaction was one of complete astonishment and disbelief. These could not be the students I know and interact with in my classes, or in our depart-

ment.

They could not be the many students I know who are involved in volunteer activities in my neighborhood -- at Gedco and the Pal Center -- or who are doing tutoring, helping at Beans and Bread, or working with literacy programs in southwest Baltimore.

Then who, I asked, are these irresponsible not-yet-adults? Are you sure they are not students from Johns Hopkins, Towson University or other schools?

No, I was assured, there is no doubt. They are Loyola College students.

Should I be embarrassed?

Helene F. Perry
Associate Professor
Emeritus, Physics

Dating in the '90s follows no "Rules"

by Christine Dellibovi
Staff Writer

I have a friend who's stuck in the 1940s. Although she hasn't sunk so low as to follow that infamous book *The Rules*, she has a list of rules of her own when it comes to dating.

Yes, dating, as in, "Let's go to the sock hop on Friday. I'll pick you up at seven." And that's the guy speaking, because he's the one that has to call (a few days in advance, of course).

He also has to drive, come inside to get the third degree from her dad, open the car door as well as all other doors, and pay for at least dates one through three.

Sporadic tests are also administered, like the fool-proof "sneeze test." If she pretends to sneeze and he doesn't say, "Bless you," he's out the back door as soon as he picks up the check.

Or she sometimes uses the points system. If he doesn't hold the door open, it's minus three points, but if he pushes his chair in for her, it's plus three.

These specific rules for dating are related to her more universal rules

It makes me think of old black and white movies, where the football player asks the cheerleader to wear his pin.

about dealing with guys in general. Her mantra is, "Every guy wants a challenge." For her, being a challenge means forcing him to initiate all interaction. In other words, he has to work for her attention. She can never let him think she wants him. God forbid she lets real feelings interfere with her goal.

What? What decade is this? It makes me think of old black and white movies, where the foot-

ball player asks the cheerleader to wear his pin.

Unfortunately, and to my surprise, I seem to be living in this decade alone, since most people submit to the unspoken rules of avoiding real emotions (too hard to

express), depth (takes too long) or honesty (just ruins everything).

If my friend likes a guy, why does she have to pretend she doesn't? And if she sits around deceiving guys by not calling them and feigning disinterest, I'd imagine the guys will eventually stop trying, because she comes off as cold and aloof instead of alluring or mysterious.

There's also no rea-

son why guys should have all these expectations heaped upon them, and be subject to arbitrary evaluations. The idea that they have to exert all the effort and do all the work is archaic and ridiculous.

Besides, does any of this actually help get her a guy? How about a real personality, and acting on the things she feels and wants?

If she wants to call him the next day, she should be able to call him, without worrying that she looks too accessible or even desperate.

I know I would rather find a guy who likes me for who I am and the decisions I make based on my gut feelings, rather than what I've convinced myself will win him over.

So if playing hard to get ever gets too hard, my friend could either consult her rule book, or try something completely different: authenticity.

From the Desk of the SGA President

The leaves are falling off the trees. The days are getting shorter. The air is getting crisp. What better time for some football? No, Loyola hasn't started a football program without your noticing it. The Fall Football Classic is back at Loyola, and I hope that you're ready for it.

There are a myriad of things going on the weekend of Nov. 16 and 17, including a pep rally on Thursday night (FREE FOOD), the big games on Friday afternoon, the Battle of Baltimore at Reitz Arena and the Memorial Run 5K on Sunday. Your class presidents have worked extremely hard to bring the fall football game back, so make sure that you all enjoy yourselves. For more info, call Christine Maloblocki or Akinyemi Akiwowo at ext. 2529, or check out www.loyola.edu/sga.

It has recently come to my attention that some of the residents of Wynnewood's East Tower are leaving their bags of garbage outside of the doors near the laundry room. The workers from Physical Plant already have a tough enough time cleaning up the weekend remnants from Loyola students in the residence halls; I think that you can sacrifice the five seconds it takes to throw your trash bags into the dumpsters.

The Center for Values and Service is sponsoring a 24-hour sleep-out and fast on the quad this Friday and Saturday as part of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. If you're interested, please contact the Center for more information. Also, please consider donating some food to the Thanksgiving food drive taking place in the next few weeks.

R. P. Nowlin
Ryan P. Nowlin

FEATURES

Coffeehouse to Canton: Manning takes this show on the road Loyola senior musician performs to great reviews at Rick's Café

by Katie Perrone
Features Editor

Lately, senior Kevin Manning has been doing much more than having sing-alongs at his apartment in McAuley late-night on the weekends. Kevin, who is a regular at the Loyola coffeehouse, has branched out and is trying to make a name for himself by playing the local bar scene.

Kevin only started playing the guitar a few short years ago in high school, when he found an old guitar given to his sister in the attic of his house. Never having taken any lessons, he figured out songs that he liked by trial and error.

"It was kind of random. I didn't think about [playing the guitar] until I had it in front of me," he said.

After coming to Loyola, Kevin joined the guitar ensemble, which is how he heard about the coffeehouse sponsored by the SGA every Thursday night in the Reading Room.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity to play," said Kevin.

At the coffeehouse, students have the chance to perform in an informal and low-key environment. There are usually a couple of opening acts and one featured performer.

Over the past few years, Kevin has been the main act several times.

What's best about playing Loyola venues such as the coffeehouse is that most students who attend are familiar with the songs that he plays. They are able to sing along and really get into the music.

He usually covers songs by Howie Day, Pearl Jam, Ben Harper and Dave Matthews. "I'll play anything acoustic," he says.

Even though Kevin's never been in a band, he has gotten together with a couple of other kids who play in the coffeehouse as well.

"It's tough to get everyone motivated and to match musical taste, so sometimes it's easier just to play by yourself," he said.

Recently, Kevin decided to take his show on the road, playing on



Senior Kevin Manning plays at Rick's Café in Canton Square and will be there this Sunday, Nov. 11.

photo by Meghan Sheehan

Sundays at Rick's Café in Canton Square. A friend of his family knew the bar was looking for some musi-

cal talent and suggested Kevin.

Not only does Kevin provide the live music for Rick's, he also has brought in a new breed of customer: students from Loyola who come to hear him play.

While he was a little nervous about branching out into playing in public, Kevin's been met by great reviews.

"I was a little bit scared about how people would react at first," he admits. "Now, I'm more confident."

Although many people would not expect to see Kevin, who is often

perceived as quiet and reserved, performing, his friends were not surprised. "Kevin is a certain way,

but he's different up on stage," said roommate Ray Houseknecht.

Recently, Kevin's started writing his own music, although he rarely plays his own songs at his shows. "It's kind of hard to work in," he said. "Everyone wants to hear covers." However, playing shows of his own music someday -- much like his biggest influence 20-year old Howie Day -- is Kevin's ultimate goal.

Kevin was inspired when he saw the young Day playing a show of his own songs, and has considered pursuing a career in music as a result.

Although his plans after graduation are uncertain, Kevin hasn't ruled out the possibility of making a career out of his love of music.

"Obviously, I would love to do that ... but taking a year off is a hard thing to make a commitment to do."

That's why Kevin has his major to fall back on - math. "I can see myself getting into finance and business in the music industry," he said.

ROTC students more noticeable Enrollments declining after September attacks

by Christa Youngpeter
Staff Writer

Under normal circumstances, camouflage is designed to allow its wearer to blend into his or her surroundings.

That all changed Sept. 11.

Now, the 90 cadets and numerous officers involved in the ROTC program at Loyola College, as well as Towson State University and the College of Notre Dame, are suddenly finding themselves highly visible.

Lieutenant Colonel Timothy Fox, chair of the Military Science Department and head of the ROTC program at Loyola -- which is host to the other schools mentioned above -- notes that anyone in their fatigues is now "highly visible, and people are beginning to wonder, will they go [to fight in the war]?"

Since Sept. 11, Lt. Col. Fox and Head Recruitment Officer Captain Robyn Lahti have received daily phone calls with questions regarding the ROTC program.

Overall, ROTC recruitment has steadily increased in the past five years, due in large part to Capt. Lahti's hard work.

Since the attacks, however, the ROTC has seen few new recruits, as enlistment is by far the quickest way to enter the armed forces.

For example, if a student wanted to join the program at Loyola, he or she would have to wait two years before beginning training with an intense 45-day camp at Ft. Lewis.

Nationwide, according to *The New York Times*, 10,000 cadets will graduate under all military ROTC programs, with 50,000 still in the system.

This is, however, a marked decline from 1967, when enrollment was 177,422. Today, that number is just 28,570.

Though, as noted by Lt. Col.



The ROTC program at Loyola has steadily increased in the past five years.

photo by Meghan Signalness

Fox and Capt. Lahti, that fateful day in September has "affected everyone" and has brought many other young Americans into the military through general enlistment.

In regards to Loyola's program, Lt. Col. Fox has noticed a "heightened awareness, but not much else has changed."

He goes on to mention that the cadets are "a little more serious, and driving on with the decisions they have already made."

In other words, the members of the ROTC are not simply in it for the financial aspect, but for the pride of serving of our nation as well.

The cadets have responded to the situation and are now motivated to make a difference.

Sophomore Cadet John Giroux notes that the recent terrorist attacks "made me realize exactly what I'm here for, and what I'm doing is worth it."

Cadet Giroux goes on to note the sad irony that in times of war one must kill to save lives. But, he says, "I can't just sit back and let someone else do it."

On Sept. 11, everything America stands for was attacked.

The terrorists demolished more than just buildings and airplanes: they struck at the very ideals we stand for.

Suddenly, our false sense of security, in the face of great adversity, has been replaced with readiness.

Overall, though, not much has changed in the day-to-day routine, according to Lt. Col. Fox and Capt. Lahti.

Perhaps the most significant alteration would be the temporary closing of certain training facilities and Army bases used by many ROTC programs on the east coast.

"No one has asked to leave their contract," states Lt. Col. Fox proudly, "and, if anything, it has recommitted anyone involved in the program."

Restaurant Review:



Susie's Soba



by Caithlin Haven
Restaurant critic

Tucked away on one of the unique streets of Hampden is a 10-table restaurant called Susie's Soba. In between the American Girl shop and a pottery store is this restaurant, which specializes in Japanese cuisine.

The interior of Susie's Soba is decorated in a underwater theme with faintly painted seaweed lines the wall.

This theme is repeated three-dimensionally on the ceiling through tangible seaweed. A few large ceramic fish hide in the corners. The tables are few and plain, and the service is simple: mother and daughter.

One can order sushi, ranging from \$5 to \$9, or feast on doburi, a traditional Japanese dish made with chicken or fish cooked in a light soy-based sauce with vegetables and served over rice, ranging from \$8 to \$17. One could take a risk and sample some sake, a strong rice-based liquor.

I began with their homemade limeade (\$2), and my boyfriend Mark ordered spicy ginger tea (\$2.50). We ordered two appetizers, tempura (\$8), jumbo shrimp and assorted vegetables lightly fried, and vegetable spring rolls (\$4). For dinner, Mark ordered a noodle entrée, seafood chajang myun (\$14), which consisted of noodles topped with shrimp, muscles and scallops served in a black bean sauce.

I ordered udon (\$7), a clear bonito broth soup with thick noodles and fresh vegetables. It can also

come with seafood or chicken. For dessert, we split a goblet of black raspberry sorbet (\$4.50).

All the food arrived hot and was served on traditional Japanese dishware, except for the dessert. The vegetable spring rolls were made fresh to order, which makes a difference to those of us who are used to frozen egg rolls (e.g., Primo's). The jumbo shrimp tempura lacked the oily and rubberiness found in most fried shrimp, and surprised us with its sweet flavor.

The vegetable tempura was disappointing in size and variety. There were only a few shredded pieces of red pepper, squash and carrot. The udon was filling, but bland and lacked a variety of vegetables.

Although the mussels were a bit strong in the seafood chajang myun, the bean paste especially brought the flavors in the shrimp, scallops and vegetables. The black raspberry sorbet was perfect to cleanse the pallet.

The service was fast and attentive, as only two other tables were in use. The food was served fresh, hot and delicious. Japanese food has its own distinct flavor, different from any type of ethnic cuisine. Overall, it was an extremely worthwhile experience and worth the walk to Hampden.

Overall: (out of a possible five)

★★★★

Price: for 2 drinks, 2 appetizers, 2 entrees, 1 dessert +tax: \$44.32

Location:

Susie's Soba
1008 W. 36th Street
410-617-0051

FEATURES

The Greyhound *rates ...* Halloween's cheesiest costumes



Sara Klassen: Ground control to Major Moron.

Mike Memoli: One small step for man, one giant leap for idiots everywhere.

Nick Alexopulos: Blast! I know Mir is around here somewhere.

Cheese Rating:

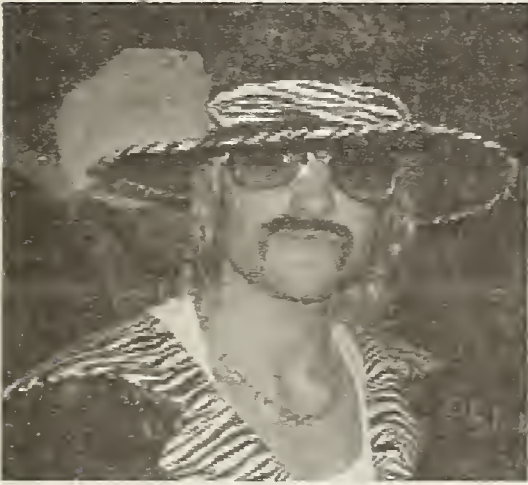


Faith Hayden: Introducing the sixth member of N'Sync.

Dave O.: If he asks you if you want to see his fire hose, run!

Nick A.: I need to find my sleeves. Oh yeah, I left them at home with my dignity and self-esteem.

Cheese Rating:



Dave O.: A pimp, huh? Must play for the lacrosse team.

Nick A.: Did he kill everything on the endangered species list to get that outfit?

Katie Perrone: Does Mike D'Imperio know you raid his wardrobe?

Cheese Rating:



And the award for best costume goes to...

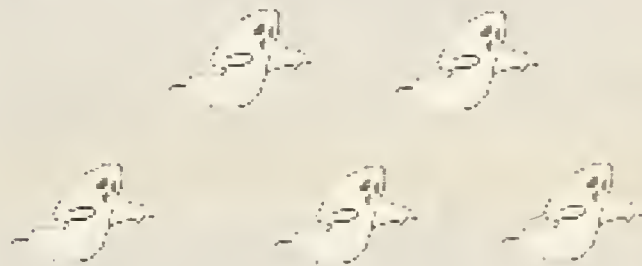


GENE SIMMONS

Nick A: I'd like to KISS her!

Dave O: She could rock 'n' roll all night and party everyday with me!

Katie P.: Christina DiSimone, *my roommate!*



photos by Kevin Ryan

Activist known for redwood sit comes to Evergreen *Environmentalist Julia Butterfly Hill spent two years in a tree*

by **Kate Denoyer**
Staff Writer

According to the World Watch Institute, our generation will consume as much as it took the 14 generations that came before us to consume.

What are the massive amounts of class handouts, plastic Primo's containers, paper Starbucks cups and plastic grocery bags really doing to our environment?

Most people do not really think about this before ordering yet another cappuccino in a paper cup and plastic lid from Surf'n'Joe's or double-bagging their groceries. But Julia Butterfly Hill is certainly not most people.

Julia Butterfly Hill, a dynamic 25-year-old woman who lived in an ancient redwood in California for two years in protest of the destruction of the forests, visited Loyola on Monday night, Oct 29.

She spoke against the careless destruction of our once abundant natural resources, pacing barefoot across the stage in McGuire Hall and entertaining spectators with animated antics.

She empowered her audience to do something about what is happening to our environment: "If not

us. *who?* If not now, *when?*"

She majored in business and was a financial consultant until a severe car accident forced her to reevaluate what was important in life.

Her former priorities, which she now considers selfish and capitalistic, were thrown to the wind when she first encountered the "sweet air and clear streams in the cathedral of the ancient forest."

Her life changed when she saw all that is being done to rapidly make them disappear.

She cited startling, saddening statistics about the effects of the type of unsustainable forestry conducted by Pacific Lumber/Maxxam Corporation, the company she was protesting in the temperate forests of northern California.

The disappearance of 97 percent of the original redwoods, the use of cancer-causing herbicide and a mudslide that rendered many people homeless were all a direct result of extreme deforestation.

"The gross national product goes up every time a person on our planet is hurt," Hill stated. "We have gotten to a point in our

lives where money is more important than lives, where our value is based on [cars, fashion trends and wallets]; we take better care of our cars than we do of the planet!"



Julia Butterfly Hill talked about environmental issues on campus.

photo by Dave O'Brien

Hill was moved to sell everything she owned and devote her life to saving the forests. When she committed to a three-week tree-sit, she embarked upon an adventure that would change her life, receive global attention and unite people across the country and world under the common cause of saving our earth. Her three-week journey wound up lasting two years and

eight days.

During those two years in "Luna" (the 1000-year-old redwood she fought to save from the loggers), Hill was renamed Butterfly and was kept quite busy. She started the Circle of Life Foundation and had a documentary made about her.

The film *Butterfly*, directed by Doug Wolens, followed Hill's emotional journey living in the ancient giant.

Featured on ABC and NBC, in *Time* and *Rolling Stone*, Hill emphasized that the media hype was not her motivation in fighting for the forests. She spoke on a solar-powered phone to "anyone who would listen" from the UN to Congress, from pre-schools to Princeton.

She lived on a tiny wooden platform with sturdiness comparable to a hammock, and would have died, she said, without the support of people all over the world.

She urged the audience never to

take anything for granted. There are so many astonishing, beautiful things on and about this earth: we can reap the countless benefits and all we have to do in return is take care of the planet.

But that apparently is too much to ask of some people, who have "come to live in a world we throw away," and do not think about the effects their actions have on the earth.

"We have the power to change the world, because everything we do and say has an impact - inactions are as much a part of the problem as other people's negative actions."

The audience was visibly moved by Hill's presentation, touched by her message that passivity on this topic is as much a part of the problem as awareness and activism are part of the solution. Hill urged the audience to get involved, for who are we to take this beautiful planet "right out of the hands of our children?"

Correction

The Greyhound would like to apologize for the mistake in the "Lit Society Formed" article on page nine of the Oct. 30 issue. It was listed that the next meeting would be held on Nov. 20. This was incorrect. The meeting will be held Nov. 30 at 3 p.m in Humanities 246.

FEATURES

Mest experiments with sound New album appeals to variety of fans

by Nick DeGregorio
Staff Writer

Hardcore punk fans beware. Another small time punk band is on the rise and will soon be known by the masses.

Chicago Punk band Mest, named after everyone's favorite cheap beer, Milwaukee's Best, has released their sophomore album on Maverick Records entitled *Destination Unknown*.

Mest gained national attention last year with their first album *Wasting Time* and recently have toured with the likes of Blink 182, No Doubt and Goldfinger.

Lead singer songwriter Tony Lovato describes Mest's type of music as "Confusion Rock" and says that sometimes they are confused with the type of music they make.

This album is proof that a punk band does not need one sound to gain an audience's attention.

Of course the album has its fast paced drum punk anthems with songs like "Opinions" and "Yesterday", but then the album makes a switch with the first release from *Destination Unknown* entitled "Cadillac".

"Cadillac" takes on a more hip-

hop feel with a guest DJ appearance by Young MC.

And what would a punk album be without a few songs about a broken heart. The band is not afraid to slow down and show its softer side with emotional songs like "Without You" and "It's Over."



Last year, Mest toured with No Doubt, Lit and Black Eyed Peas.

photo courtesy of Maverick Recording Company

To further show off the bands range the number 8 track, "Reason" has a very strong reggae feel.

In the band's press release Lovato discusses how his song writings have such a diverse feel, "I drive around in my '66 Cadillac listening to the radio all day, so on our album you will hear traces of Goldfinger, Deftones, Outkast,

Sublime, and Bob Marley."

In fact Mest's growing popularity is making some hardcore punk fans a bit nervous.

They do not want another of their local punk bands to become part of today's N'Sync, pre-teen, screaming little girl scene, much like Blink 182.

Although I hate to see another band bite the boy band dust I am afraid that this album is just to good to hide.

With the right airplay and the always-effective word of mouth this album will grow, an Mest's popularity will grow.

No matter how hard some of us may try to keep a band from becoming Teen Beat material, good music will always rise to the top and this band has worked hard to get where they are.

Destination Unknown will elevate them to the likes of Blink 182, Goldfinger, Newfound Glory, and any other punk band that has made it big in the recent years.

The CD ranges from an album that you can blast in the car, make out with your girlfriend to or break up with your girlfriend to, but most of all you can sit back and enjoy the wide range of styles that this soon to be punk monster has to offer.

Jackson returns with a less than stellar album

by Katie Perrone
Features Editor

There are several problems with the new Michael Jackson CD, *Invincible*. You can notice the first problem before you even buy the album. On the cover, in an extreme close-up of the King of Pop's face, the 40-year old man looks like an 8-year-old girl. (This goes without even mentioning that his left eye and eyebrow and digitalized and look computer generated.)

The second problem is that this album might as well have been called *Michael Jackson's Producer's Studio Magic*. The end product of *Invincible* sounds fake and forced. We can attribute this to producer Rodney Jerkins, whose Darkchild production company is responsible for such acts as Brandy, Joe, Whitney Houston and, yes, even Shaquille O'Neal.

The sound is so manufactured that if you listen to any of these other albums and Michael's simultaneously -- especially Houston's latest -- I wouldn't be surprised if they eventually became synchronized. I feel that this type of production goes against everything that Michael Jackson used to stand for: innovation and quality in pop music.

Some of the tracks, such as the annoyingly bass-reliant "2000 Watts" have guest artists such as

Teddy Riley, Brandy and even the late Notorious B.I.G. in a 1997 collaboration singing more than Jackson, who is attributed with "lead vocals." In another track, "The Lost Children," written by Jackson himself, the artist sings of his prayers for "all the lost children." I, for one, found this image disturbing because of Jackson's history of child-abuse allegations.

There is hope for the album, however. There are a couple of outstanding tracks that make the album a worthwhile purchase (and not surprising, they're the tracks that sound like they had the least bit of Jerkin's influence). The first single, "You Rock My World," is catchy and has already made its way up the charts. The R. Kelly penned track "Cry" is a sincere ballad reminiscent of Jackson's "Change the World." (Maybe it's so familiar because the words "change the world" are actually part of the chorus, but nonetheless, it's one of the album's strongest tracks.) Other noteworthy tracks include the Babyface ballad "You are My Life" and the title track, "Invincible."

The bottom line on this album is this: If you're a classic Jackson fan and are willing to spend \$15 by taking a chance with this album, it may be worth it. If you're not, it may not be worth the trouble.

Pixar's *Monster's Inc.* scares up lots of laughs Computer animation provides another all-ages hit

by Sara Klassen
Associate Editor

It's been a pretty big year for computer animation. *Shrek* was the biggest hit of the summer. *Final Fantasy*, although lacking in petty little things like plot and characterization, proved that you really can create computer-generated images that look more like human beings than real live actors do.

And now Pixar has come up with *Monsters, Inc.*, an adorable, clever film that weaves a traditional Disney story with a witty screenplay and impressive visuals.

The movie takes us into the city of Monstropolis, where everything is powered by the frightened screams of children. But children are getting harder and harder to scare, and the city is experiencing rolling blackouts and power outages.

The hard-working creatures at Monsters, Inc., try to deal with this problem by traveling into children's bedrooms and collecting screams. And no monster is better at this than Sulley (voiced by John Goodman), a fluffy blue and purple bear-like creature whose bark is much worse than his bite. His assistant and best friend Mike (voiced by Billy Crystal) is a diminutive cyclops with a romantic streak.

And their main competition in the scaring department comes from

the chameleon-like Randall (voiced in typical sleazy style by Steve Buscemi).

The process is fairly simple. The monsters slip into children's bedrooms through their closet doors, pull a scary move and slip right back out. But there is one very important catch: The monsters believe that even one touch from a human child can kill them.



Monsters Mike and Sulley, confronted by a human child, are scared and desperately try to evict the child from Monstropolis.

photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Even a stray sock that one monster accidentally brings back is cause enough for the CDA (Child Detection Agency) to raid the building.

So, of course, Sulley realizes that he has a problem on his hands when a child accidentally slips into Monstropolis. The city is thrown into chaos, but Sulley and Mike

have an even bigger problem: They can't get rid of the kid.

The almost painfully cute little girl, who calls Sulley "Kitty" and likes to jump out and yell, "Boo!" follows the monsters around like a puppy dog. Not surprisingly, it doesn't take long before Sulley has gotten pretty attached to the Boo in spite of himself.

But the real problem is figuring

sters, Inc., manages to squeeze a lot of fun and quirky sequences between the "Once upon a time ..." and the "... happily ever after." Like Pixar's *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life*, this film is a clever movie for adults that disguises itself as a kid's flick. The plot is simple, but the script is full of sly references.

Of course, none of these references would matter if the film didn't feature such perfect casting. Billy Crystal's Mike is a neurotic cassanova, never quite as charming as he thinks he is but always unintentionally hilarious. And John Goodman's voice is ideal for Sulley's gentle giant. Fortunately, the two have great chemistry -- most of the movie revolves around their interactions.

Visually, this movie surpasses the marks set by *Toy Story* and *Shrek* by creating some of the most convincingly realistic computer-generated images yet. Sulley's heavy stride, Mike's spastic movements and Randall's slithering are all perfect, as are the yellow-suited CDA agents during their multiple raids of the plant.

Although the movie is simple, its fast-paced plot and endearing characters make it worth the price of admission. And the feeling you get from watching *Monsters, Inc.* -- the kind of feeling that makes you gush, "That's so cute!" for a few days after the movie has ended -- makes it worth seeing more than once.

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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

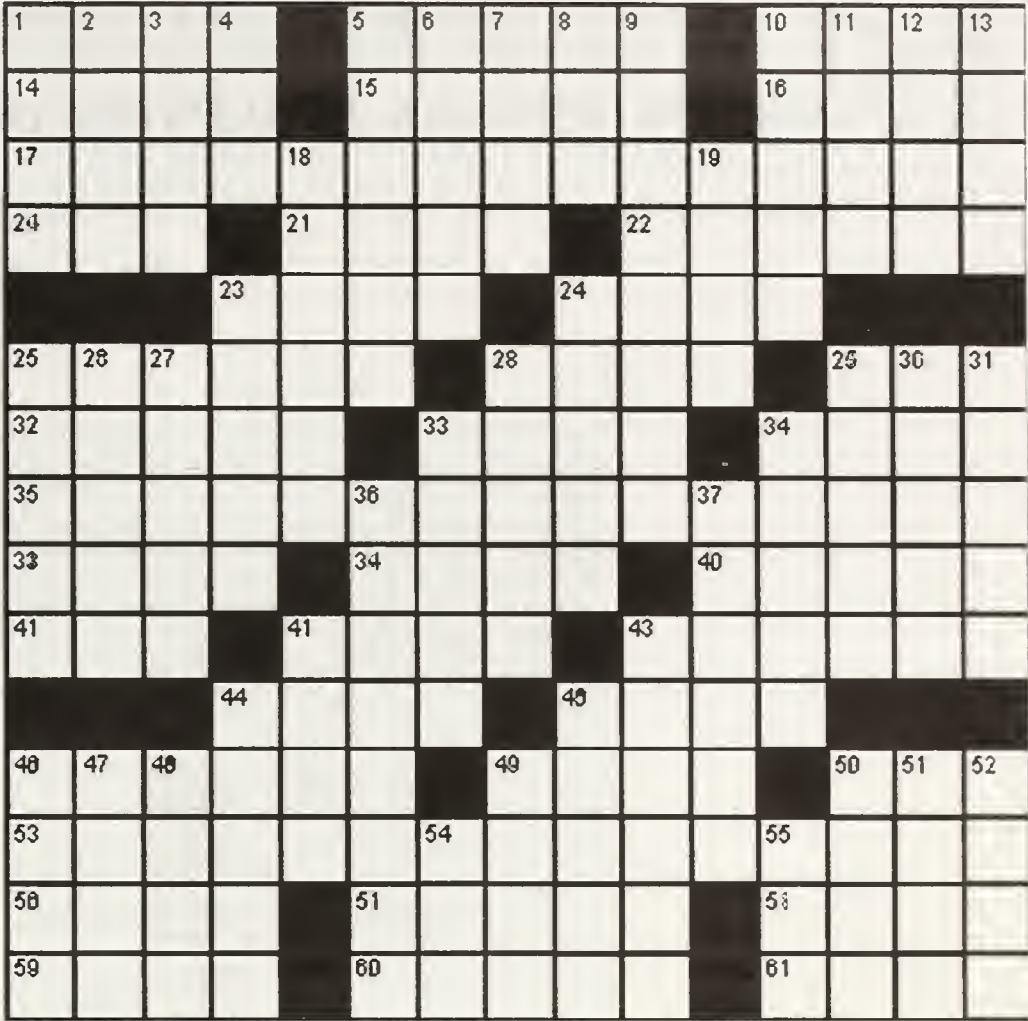
Across

- 1. Not quite closed
- 5. It may be smacked in the morning
- 10. Haughty one
- 14. Tales
- 15. Forbidden
- 16. South Seas food staple
- 17. Change Glinda's chicken pox to a rash?
- 20. Up there in years
- 21. Extended
- 22. Last place, in sports
- 23. Dads' partners
- 24. Acting role
- 25. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" author
- 28. Role for Ingrid in "Casablanca"
- 29. ABC's Donaldson
- 32. Object of many prayers
- 33. "The ____ Love" (R.E.M. hit)
- 34. Corn container
- 35. FAA's global manual?
- 38. Dines
- 39. Act on, as advice
- 40. Barry Bonds, for one
- 41. Reuben base
- 42. Army post
- 43. Elegant in appearance
- 44. ____ mater
- 45. Pigeon-____
- 46. Cry of the police while pounding a door
- 49. Fellows
- 50. C.I.O.'s partner
- 53. Puts Satan's summer refreshments

- in a cool place?
- 56. "Help yourself"
- 57. Synthetic fabric
- 58. Torvald's wife, in "A Doll's House"
- 59. Punch tools
- 60. Comes closer to
- 61. "____ It Romantic?"

Down

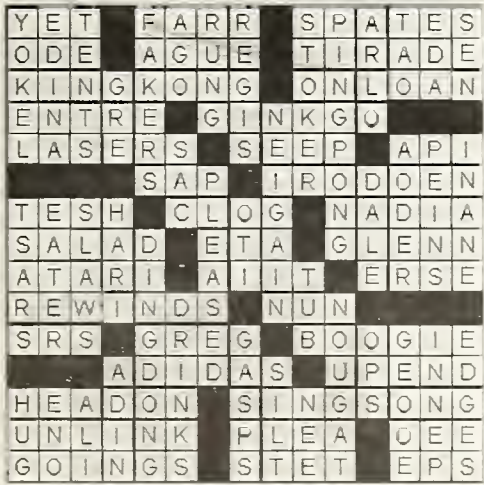
- 1. What's more
- 2. A turkey has a prominent one
- 3. Desertlike
- 4. Abbr. after some military names
- 5. Where a telecommuter works
- 6. Sprinkler sites
- 7. "...and carry ____ stick"
- 8. Spoil
- 9. Sacagawea's shoe
- 10. It might put you head and shoulders above everyone else
- 11. Part of N.R.A.: Abbr.
- 12. Killer whale
- 13. Nobel Prize name in 1922 and 1975
- 18. Put some pants on
- 19. Vindictive Greek goddess
- 23. Fun house sounds
- 24. Beg
- 25. Prankish enterprise
- 26. Set to rest
- 27. ____ tectonics
- 28. Estuary
- 29. "____ Marner"



© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- 30. Alda and Dershowitz
- 31. Broadway's "The Full ____"
- 33. "Faust," e.g.
- 34. Looked in (on)
- 36. Actress Emma
- 37. Exit
- 42. Fireplace-chimney connector
- 43. Elders
- 44. Machu Picchu mountains
- 45. English royal house
- 46. Dept. of Labor agcy.
- 47. "That was close!"
- 48. British peer
- 49. Large affair
- 50. Fusses
- 51. Forest plant
- 52. Would-be J.D.'s hurdle
- 54. Maximilian's realm: Abbr.
- 55. "Gimme ____!" (start of an Iowa State cheer)

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



Last week, no one submitted a correct crossword puzzle.

Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"



A weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... 'Huh?'" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above.

Submit your captions to greyhound@loyola.edu. *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.

Last week's winner...

There was no winning caption for last week's picture. Obviously no one thought this was funny.



photo courtesy of collegehumor.com

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NOVEMBER 6, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Back-to-back MAAC titles for women's soccer with 1-0 win

by Kristy Burroughs
Sports Editor

After going into double overtime in the semifinals against Rider the day before, the Greyhounds defeated Marist Nov. 4 when junior Katie Elliott scored the game-winning goal in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference finals in the 44th minute to give the Greyhounds a stunning 1-0 victory.

With the win over the Red Foxes, Loyola not only successfully defended their championship title, but the Hounds earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament which will begin on Nov. 16.

Loyola outshot Marist and goalkeeper Danielle Ruppel had six saves throughout the game to maintain blank the Red Foxes.

Against Rider, Ruppel managed the only save in the penalty-kick shootout against Michele Herzog which sent the Hounds to the final game.

The last time the Greyhounds met up with Marist, the Red Foxes won, 1-0, for the first time on



Prior to their trip to the MAAC championships in Disney World, the Greyhounds prepare for the upcoming competition by playing against some of the toughest players in the conference -- each other.

photo by Monica Leal

Curley Field.

In their latest matchup, Loyola got their revenge.

They took control of the game with less than a minute left in the first half.

Elliott took a cross shot from the left side that landed in the right cor-

ner of the net just past Marist's goalkeeper Mellanie Nai.

For her scoring heroics, Elliot was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament and will join teammates Annie DiPalo, Naura Groarke and Courtney Moore on the All-Tournament Team.

Greyhounds involve fans in showcase game

by Pete Davis
Staff Writer

On Nov. 2, the men's basketball team debuted in an intrasquad scrimmage, Green vs. Grey, to showcase this season's talent in Reitz Arena.

Even though this was a regular scrimmage with real referees, the matchup was primarily about giving the fans an opportunity to see the players who are going to represent Loyola on the court this year.

It was also an evening to involve the fans on the court. Before the scrimmage any fan was given the opportunity to participate in shooting contests. The winning fans were given Loyola gym bags by Head Coach Scott Hicks.

At halftime there were two other contests for the fans. Any fan who payed a dollar was allowed to take halfcourt shots for the chance to win \$50.

Each fan was able to take about four or five shots, and three students wowed the crowd by making the basket.

One lucky fan, freshmen Dorcia Dennis was selected at random for a shot at \$10,000.

She had to make a layup, foulshot, threepointer and a halfcourt shot in 25 seconds.

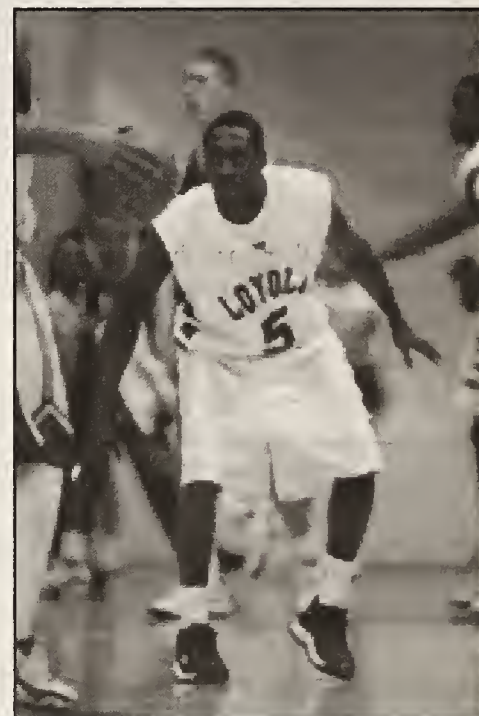
She gave a great effort making the layup and foulshot, but came up a little short from the three point line. This exciting contest will be a fixture at all Loyola home games this year.

The game was played at a very high level for a preseason scrimmage. Some standouts for the Grey team were Irakle Nijaradze, who showed off a variety of lowpost moves, and redshirt sophomore Donovan Thomas.

Thomas had to sit out last season with an injury, but had an impressive freshmen season two years ago and will hopefully be able to give the Greyhounds some good minutes this year.

For the winning green team, the backcourt of Damien Jenifer and B.J. Davis took over the game in the second half after trailing by five at halftime.

If it wasn't Jenifer or Davis from the outside, it was Delonnie Southall from the inside. Southall played a very impressive second half at both ends of the court.



Damien Jenifer helped lead the Green team to victory, a trend he hopes to continue this season.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

H2OUNDS finish in middle of pack

by Melanie LaVia
Staff Writer

Loyola's swimming and diving team hosted the Thomas Murphy Invitational on Nov. 2-3. Fierce competition came from rival Johns Hopkins and fellow MAAC competitor St. Peter's College in all 35 events.

"An extended meet like this really prepares us for the MAAC games which are won over three days of swimming," said Head Coach Brian Loeffler.

For the men's team, Loyola lost to Johns Hopkins by a score of 181 to 129. Loyola dominated St. Peter's, however, crushing them 234 to 63.

Freshman Marco Turcinov broke two records, over the

course of the Invitational. The first was for the 400 yard IM finishing with a 4:10.92, a record previously set by Michael Bay in 1979 and the second was the 200 yard butterfly (1:56:11).

"Swimming at the college level is different than high school because the season is longer, so you have to mentally challenge yourself. But the work load is about the same," said Turcinov.

Turcinov and Barone both placed first in three of their events, and freshman Sam Brownell finished first in the 100 yard backstroke. For the 200 yard medley, they paired up with senior captain Brian Kusterer for the win.

"We had a really good freshman class come in, and because of that the team unity is really

tight. Also, our times are good for this early in the season," said Kusterer.

The women's team struggled against the tough competition provided by Johns Hopkins swimmers. Loyola lost 235 to 95 to the Jaybirds before defeating St. Peter's College, 257 to 68.

Returning letter winner and Captain Kathy Breuninger said, "Hopkins is a good meet to prepare us for the MAAC's. It prepares us to swim against the tough competition that we're sure to find against teams like Rider and Marist."

Leading the girls in competition are returning letter winners Breuninger, Sara Lentz and Sarah O'Donnell. Also assisting the team a great deal is freshman Lisa Davey.

Julie Nowak also did well, finishing third in the 100 yard backstroke finishing seconds behind two Hopkins competitors.

In the diving competition, senior Sarah O'Donnell placed first in both the one meter and the three meter event while senior Amy Swiegart placed second in both events.

In men's diving, Loyola's Erik Clinton and David Ryan both placed below St. Peter's diver Peter Cappello.

This year for the first time, a scholarship was awarded in remembrance of Thomas Murphy, a former Loyola coach. This year's recipient was captain Emily Dietrich, a senior freestyle and backstroke swimmer.

The Hounds will be back at the FAC pool for competition on Nov. 10 against Fairfield at 1:00 p.m.



Greyhounds Erik Clinton and Amy Swiegart maintain their balance and concentrate in hopes of successfully completing their dives.

photo by Patrick Valasek

LC takes on Schuylkill

by Amanda Lordy
Staff Writer

On Oct. 27, the Loyola College crew teams ventured to Philadelphia, to compete in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta. Both the men's and women's varsity and novice teams had good showings at the race.

The men's varsity lightweight eight boat took sixth place out of 17, finishing the three-mile plus course in 13:57.07.

On their way to the finish line, they were able to beat several teams such as Boston College, St. Joseph's and Penn State University.

Coming out in front of opponents St. Joseph's and Lehigh University was the men's varsity four.

They were able to finish 19th out of 29 boats, with a time of

16:34.86.

The women's varsity eight team ended 12th out of the 41 teams competing.

"We had a really great and consistent race," said senior Sarah Stone. "We are hoping to keep getting faster and medal at our upcoming races."

Beating competitors like Villanova, University of Connecticut and St. Joseph's, the Greyhounds crossed the finish line in 16:00.15.

In the novice category, the men's eight took thirty-seventh, rowing a time of 16:09.99.

The women's eight grabbed 20th out of 48 in 17:26.33. Finally, the women's senior four took home ninth with a time of 22:51.76. In the upcoming weeks as the season comes to a close, the crew team will venture back to Philadelphia for another race.

SPORTS

Basketball hopes to excel in MAACs with young teams Women welcome Coach Cage Davis and Jenifer solidify men

by Elizabeth Cleary
Staff Writer

"We want to go the NCAA Tournament. To do this, we have to win the MAAC," said Head Coach Candace Cage.

That is the Greyhounds' goal this year. "There's a really good chance of that happening," said junior Katie Netherton.

Last season, the women's basketball team finished with an overall record of 19-10 and a record of 12-6 in the conference.

In the conference tournament, the Hounds reached the semifinals for the ninth straight year, only to lose to Fairfield.

In order to play in the NCAA Tournament, Loyola must win the conference tournament. The winner is the only team in the conference that earns a berth to the "Big Dance" in March.

To achieve this goal, Loyola has added many new dimensions to the team this season. The most obvious is that of the hiring of Cage as the new head coach. Cage brings five years of experience on the Georgia Tech coaching staff and, perhaps most importantly, a desire to win.

Senior and team leader Laura Slater remarked, "We all have a new outlook with the coaches. We have confidence in them."

Last year, there was only one freshman on the team.

This year there are three with Shannon Kelleher, Robbyn Poole and Brooke Tomovich all joining the squad as Greyhounds. The team is looking for them to play and contribute.

Shannon Kelleher expects "to play our game and contribute." She also added, "At practice, if we make a mistake, the upper-classmen explain it to us and are very nice."

The level of play at the college level is quite different from that of the high school level.

"It's a lot more intense, and practices are longer and harder," said Poole.

Kelleher echoes these sentiments. "Everybody is out to work hard every day."

The team is also featuring a new style of play this year. It will be marked by more pressing, fast breaks, steals and with a goal to

score a lot more points. It will be more of a running game.

The team is also looking forward to their schedule for the upcoming season. Their first game is Nov. 16 against Akron.

They play nationally-ranked Maryland on the road, a game which the Hounds are looking forward to.

The team is also looking forward to playing the conference rivals. These teams include St. Peter's, Siena and Fairfield. The game against Fairfield on Jan. 27 in Reitz Arena will be particularly exciting, because it will be the first time the two teams meet since Fairfield defeated the Hounds in the conference tournament last year.

Coach Cage cites great leadership from seniors, especially from Laura Slater. "She has put this team on her back and has shown a lot of leadership early on," Cage said.

The Greyhounds' first home game is against Virginia Commonwealth on Dec. 2 in Reitz Arena.

First Game



At Akron
Nov. 16

by Pete Davis
Staff Writer

With the calendar turning to November that means that it is time for the start of another season of Greyhound basketball. This year's team is extremely young, with eight new faces on the team.

Losing last year's seniors Brian Carroll and Apostolis Nasiou and freshmen John Reimold will hurt, but it also opens the door for the young players to step up.

Even though the team is so young, they are going to be exciting to watch as they improve from last year. Loyola has six freshmen on their roster this year: guards Lucious Jordan and Peter Koch, forwards Bernard Allen and Jim Chivers and centers Irakli Nijaradze and Sean Corrigan.

"The freshmen are ready to be key contributors to the team right now," said sophomore guard B.J. Davis.

Also add to the mix guard/forward Lindbergh Chatman, who sat out last year as a transfer from Robert Morris and Dennis Desmond, a transfer from New Mexico, who will be eligible to play at the end of the first semester.

Lone senior Damien Jenifer and sophomore starter from last year B.J. Davis will solidify the guard position for Loyola this year.

It is very important to have leadership in the backcourt in college basketball, and having a senior point guard who has been through a lot of battles is an added bonus.

The team has been practicing six days a week, three hours a day, working hard to

get ready for the season.

Head Coach Scott Hicks said "Practice is going very well," and he is "impressed with his team's work ethic and attitude."

Loyola opens up their season at home in the Battle of Baltimore on Nov. 17. They will play a very tough UMBC team in the first round. The other half of the draw consists of Coppin State and Towson.

Both of these games will be televised on local TV, and the team is hoping that a tremendous crowd will turn out for their season openers to cheer them on to victory.

After the first two games at home, Loyola has a stretch where they play seven of their next eight games on the road.

When Coach Hicks was asked if he would

rely on his backcourt for leadership, especially during this stretch, he responded, "Absolutely, Damien and B.J. played very well together last year and we are looking for them to build on that this year."

Davis also agrees with Coach Hicks' assessment saying, "playing last year with Damien definitely will make us better this year because we have developed a good chemistry."

The schedule does not get much easier after this tough stretch. They play Manhattan, Santa Clara, Sienna and Iona, all of whom are quality opponents to open up the month of February.

Coach Hicks has very simple goals and expectations for his team this year. He wants them "to play hard every time they take the court."

Scrimmage



Reitz
Arena
Nov. 7

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the November 18, 1938 issue.

In the Dog House

With Dan Loden

LOYOLA SPORTS NIGHT:

Since Loyola Night has been established for the serving up of large proportions of Evergreen culture, amidst the choicest collegiate surroundings (advertisement), it remains for the Sons of the Green and Grey to show that they are also men of muscle. We believe that we should have a Loyola Sports Night.

Other colleges hold these athletic jamborees with the greatest success. If Loyola attempted the same thing, we believe that the results would be encouraging as well as profitable) not in the capitalistic sense, of course. No, no, no, no.)

At this event the fencing team could reveal the mastery of the foil and epee that stood them in such good stead last year. There could be a badminton exhibition, a basketball game, and perhaps, those fellows interested in boxing and wrestling could display their wares.

In fact, the more we think about it the better the idea sounds. How about it, powers-that-be? And here is another idea for the benefit of those fellows with a strong back but a weakness above the ears. Why not award them a B.C. degree, making them full-fledged Bachelors of Calisthenics?

PEP-TALK:

With November 30th, and the first basketball game of the season drawing as close as two Scotchmen reaching for the same nickel, the time seems ripe for a few choice words in the subject of pep and school spirit.

Knowing "Lefty" Reitz, we can safely say that win, lose or draw Loyola is going to have a scrappy outfit on the court this winter.

The big gumption is, "Will the students have enough gumption to really back the team?" Well our crystal ball can't answer that one. However, we can make this prophecy, that if a large number turn out for the first few games, they will see a brand of basketball which will insure a capacity attendance for the rest of the year.

The College is playing many "big-time" clubs this season, and it will require "big time" performances to cope with them. Let's try to back the team from the opening whistle, so that when the games with Catholic University, Navy, Marshall and the clubs of the Maryland Inter-Collegiate League roll around we will have a fighting team inspired by the knowledge that the school is behind them one hundred percent.

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SPORTS

Senior Spotlight: Men's Varsity Soccer



Midfielder A.J. Ogilvie started in all 74 games played during his college career.
photo courtesy of Sports Info



Defensive player Mike Nelson started in all 16 games and scored three goals this season.
photo courtesy of Sports Info



Jon Florance has contributed at the midfield position in 40 matches.
photo courtesy of Sports Info



Art Lopez started in all 15 games that he played this season assisting four goals.
photo courtesy of Sports Info

by Jay O'Brien
Staff Writer

How did you start playing soccer?

A.J. Ogilvie: I remember being four and being so pumped to turn five because at age five you could play soccer.

On my fifth birthday, my parents were like, "Guess what we did today?" And I was like, "Bought me a life-sized Ewok!" And they said "No! We signed you up for soccer!" And I replied "Awesome!"

Pete Kebis: I started playing soccer when I was about six years old. I think my father had a big influence. Being born in Europe where soccer is the main sport, he always encouraged me to play. Ever since I started playing, it's just always been a huge part of my life.



At age six, Pete Kebis was already determined to master soccer.
photo courtesy of the Kebis family



A.J. Ogilvie became involved in soccer because it was a sport he could play no matter what military base his family moved to.
photo courtesy of the Ogilvie family

The first memories I have of playing when I was younger are running around with old school Mitre soccer shoes with the neon green logo, wearing Uhlsport shin guards that covered half my leg, while trying to kick around a huge plastic soccer ball. Still, no matter what, I've always had a lot of fun whenever I've played.

Mike Nelson: I started play-



While John didn't begin playing soccer until the age of five, soccer had been a part of his life since day one.
photo courtesy of the Farese family

ing soccer at about the age of five. My dad is a huge baseball fan so until five, the only thing I knew how to do was catch fly balls.

However, I got involved with my recreational programs in my town and have never looked back since. My dad signed me up for soccer because my mom didn't want me to play football because she was afraid I would get hurt. I went on to make the traveling team at the age of seven and have continued to play and travel with soccer ever since. **John Farese:** I started playing soccer as far back as I can remember. My father was a pro player in both Italy and the United States. He got me starting to play at an early age.

Art Lopez: Well, the first year I played I hated soccer, but then my parents signed me up again the second year and that's when I liked it a lot.

What drew you to soccer?

Bob von Bremen: There are a lot of things that draw me to soccer. Soccer allows you to be creative; there are no set plays so the players have to make decisions all the time.

A lot of other sports have set plays that you're required to run, but soccer lets you put your own mark on a game. The team concept is another attractive

part of soccer. It's more enjoyable to win when you're part of a team. You're able to share it with your teammates.

A.J. Ogilvie: This red-headed friend I had in first grade used to always say, "Let's play soccerball!" and it would make me so mad because he called it "soccerball." And I said "Hey, it's soccer! Not soccerball." And he just kept running, so I pushed him down. But in that story you can see the roots of competition forming, I loved the aggressiveness, I loved winning, I loved slide-tackling, dribbling, everything about the game. It's a release, it's love. Soccer equals love equals life equals honor equals soccer equals love. It's a cycle; it's circular.

Pete Kebis: I guess what drew me to soccer is that it is such a pure, natural game. Unlike other sports, in soccer you step on the field and play for 90 minutes straight without stoppage, set plays or help from coaches. As a kid you don't want to be coached, you just want to get on the field and have fun. And that's how it's always been for me. Without it, I don't know what I could do to allow getting that same feeling of competition.

Mike Nelson: The thing that drew me to soccer was the fact that I could run around for hours at a time without stopping. I was a hyper kid so I loved to be active. Soccer was a sport that you could run a lot and not get yelled at.

Describe your soccer career through your life. Any special recognition/awards?

Mike Nelson: My soccer career through life has been very interesting. I started at the age of five and then to the traveling team by

seven. My coach was Mr. Farese and he would be my coach until I went to college. He taught me everything I knew.

I have played in every soccer tournament possible and have won many of them. I received many awards during my career, such as MVP for my high school team and getting recognition throughout high school with many awards. But the only award I ask for is a M A A C championship.

Jon Florance: It has been a daily basis.

great experience. I have been all up and down the east coast and seen many states and places that I probably would not have if not for soccer. With all the ups, there have been downs. But this is what has made the experience rewarding. It's amazing how the aspect of soccer can change as you get older, from being something purely for fun and enjoyment when you are young to the competitive struggle against your opponent as you mature.

Art Lopez: I played with my cousins and friends when I was younger all the way up through high school and club with Miami Strike Force. While playing with Strike Force, we placed second and fourth in nationals. We were also five-time state champs and three-time regional champs.

Did you always know you were going to play soccer in college?

John Farese: Not really. I never planned on going to college. Early on in high school, I received letters from various colleges I never heard of, so I figured I didn't want to play in college. The day I decided I wanted to go to college was when I received a letter from the University of Tulsa in my junior year of high school. Then I started to consider going to college and playing soccer as I continued to receive letters from various schools on a daily basis.

Pete Kebis: I think I have always felt that I could make it to this level of competition. Just like any kid playing a sport I always aspired to play at the highest levels. I guess when I look back at how much time I have put throughout my whole life into soccer, I can be proud of how much I have accomplished. It is always nice to put it all into perspective and be able to say that you were able to compete for one of the best soccer programs in the nation.



Bob von Bremen began his soccer career at age six after his father, a former player himself, encourage him to play.
photo courtesy of the Van Bremen family



Art Lopez became involved in soccer at age four after watching his friends and cousins play.
photo courtesy of the Lopez family

What did you expect from soccer at Loyola?

Nick Daly: I expected to be a part of a nationally competitive soccer team. I also expected to learn a great deal about the sport and the nature of being part of a team at the highest college level. I also expected to make friendships that would last a lifetime.

Fortunately, all three of these expectations have been met.

Bob von Bremen: I expected to play at a high level that I have. Playing a competitive schedule has allowed me to travel around the country and play some of the best teams in the nation. I also expected

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SPORTS

From their first kick to national ranking



John Farese scored 13 career goals and received 35 career points.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

that a lot of the friends I made at school would be on the team, and I've made some good friends.

What will you remember most about Loyola soccer?

Nick Daly: I will most remember the value of friendship, the importance of individual hard work and collective teamwork. Also, the highs and lows of big victories and defeats are emotional memories that have been permanently engrained in my memory.

Jon Florance: I do have one and it isn't a good memory. It was sophomore year down in Florida after we had just lost the MAAC championship game to Fairfield. The look on all the seniors' faces is something that I don't want to experience this year.

Art Lopez: The things that I will remember most are the long and tiring practices, the great laughs with my teammates, the great wins that we've had, the bad ones and most of all the best friends that I made for life.

Pete Kebis: I feel like I have so many memories to take with me from playing here at Loyola. In the last two years, I think we've won about eight overtime games and many of them versus some big name teams. It seems like we end up rushing the field about every other game.

This year, one memory that sticks out is when we beat Fairfield in overtime, on our home field, in front of so many people. It's even better when you can look up and see the president of our school and other members of our administration celebrating just as much as we were.

Another game is when we beat Maryland for the first time in over 10 years. They had completely dominated us in previous years, and they are always one of the most respected teams in the country, so by beating them I think we really proved something to ourselves and other people.

Everyone knows that this is the



Bobby von Bremen has played in 52 Loyola games as a defense player.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

best team we've had in years with very high expectations for ourselves and if we don't advance far into the NCAA tournament, I think we will all be disappointed. So hopefully, my best soccer memories are still to come.

Bob von Bremen: There are not too many memories that really stick out since I've been at Loyola. Getting nationally ranked last year was exciting. Hopefully, this year will make for a lot of memories [winning the MAAC and doing well in the NCAA tournament].

A.J. Ogilvie: Beating Maryland 1-0 this year at their place was unreal. Our fans were amazing; they were such a big part of that game. The past three years we had gone down there and lost every time and walked away going, "I know we can beat them." And this year we did it.

Another important thing is the friends you make on this team and how close you get with each other. Especially the older guys. We've been through a lot together, seen each other at our worst and at our best, and that brings you together.

What has soccer taught you?

Pete Kebis: I know I will remember the games that I've been involved in here at Loyola but what I will always remember are the people I've played with. I don't think you can enjoy

something if you don't have anyone to enjoy it with, especially with the senior class.

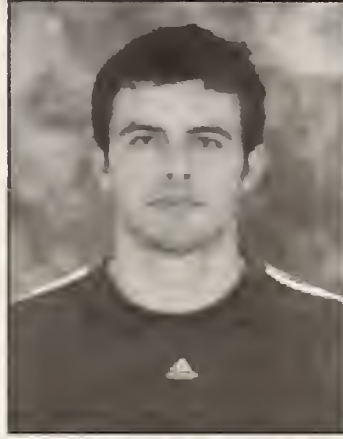
Coming in as a freshman isn't

always easy because you must prove yourself first and we've all gone through the ups and downs together.

Basically, we've been in every game and every practice for the last four years, so there is definitely a bond between all of us. After this year a lot of us will split up and go our separate ways, but I think that common bond will always remain.

John Farese: Soccer has taught me that if you have goals set for yourself you can accomplish anything, no matter what obstacle is in the way.

Nick Daly: Playing soccer has prepared me for the rest of my life for many reasons. Being successful in soccer requires leadership, hard work, goal setting, devotion, discipline and the willingness to put everything aside in order to succeed. I feel these lessons are at the heart of any successful endeavor, be it professional, athletic



Pete Kebis has taken 33 shots on goal.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

or academic.

Jon Florance: Soccer has taught me the value of working hard and that talent can only take you so far. The rest is left up to hard work and determination.

A.J. Ogilvie: My friends and I often play pick-up at this park near my house, and we'll get in a game



An experienced and solid goalkeeper, Nick Daly played as backup goalie.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

with some guys that look nothing like us, that talk nothing like us and act nothing like us. But if there's a ball on the field and people are kicking it we are all part of the same culture, we all share a love for the game. That's one of the things I've learned, that through sports you can break down barriers.



Michael Nelson started soccer at age five as a release from his hyper-active behavior.

photo courtesy of the Nelson family



Although Nick Daly had been playing soccer since the age of five, he almost chose to play baseball in college.

photo courtesy of the Daly family

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SPORTS

Top Dawg

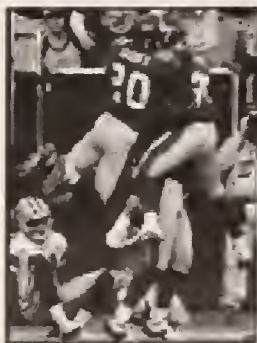


photo courtesy of
www.espn.com

NY
Giants

It was a team effort that helped bring the N.Y. Giants back from a 17-point halftime deficit on Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys. From Kerry Collins' 280-yard day to Joe Jurevicius' clutch TD catches to Morten Anderson's game-winning field goal, the Giants came together to reestablish themselves in the NFC East.

Dallas jumped out early and entered the locker room confident they had defeated N.Y. But the Giants, who were in the midst of a three-game losing streak, did not let the two-game winning streak of the Cowboys continue.

Anderson kicked a 42-yard field goal with less than eight minutes left in overtime to give New York the 27-24 win. The field goal was the 41-year-old Anderson's 29th game-winning kick in his career and fifth in overtime.

Collins went 24-34 for 280 yards Sunday with three touchdowns and two interceptions that turned into points for the Cowboys. The defense stepped up and intercepted Cowboy's quarterback Clint Stoerner four times and stopped Dallas' first drive in the extra period.

Michael Strahan had 1.5 sacks, giving him 14 in the last six games.

The Philadelphia Eagles and the Giants were expected to top the East, and the Giants kept that a reality on Sunday.

Doghouse



photo courtesy of
www.philly.com

Philly
76ers

The old tale of worst to first seems to be working the opposite way this year for the 76ers who have gone from NBA finalists to the last-place team in the Atlantic Division.

America's team in the finals last year against the mighty Lakers, the Sixers started this season without their backcourt of Allen Iverson and Aaron McKie and have posted a dismal record that will leave them digging a hole even deeper until the two return.

Last season Philadelphia busted out to a 10-0 record and boosted their record as high as 41-14 before finishing the season atop the East at 56-26. They ran successfully through the playoffs before being stopped by the eventual NBA Champion Los Angeles Lakers.

The reason why they are without their powerful backcourt is because of questionable decisions by Iverson and McKie. Allen attributed putting his surgery off until right before the season to getting married, and McKie blamed it on being a free agent as well as having to deal with a domestic dispute.

So, the team is forced to rely on unproven young players like Speedy Claxton and Raja Bell in the backcourt. With a strong front line of Dikembe Mutombo, Matt Harpring and the newly acquired Derrick Coleman, the team needs Iverson and McKie to complement their strengths and win some games.

When good athletes go dumb

After a brief hiatus of dumb quotes by athletes, we decided to give you more. Major League Baseball came to a close this past weekend and the NBA took off, so they will be the featured sports this week. Enjoy, and remember, always watch what you say because you never know when your dumb quotes are going to be recorded!

— The Greyhound sports editors

"The only reason I don't like playing in the World Series is I can't watch myself play."

--Reggie Jackson

"I am the most loyal player money can buy."

--Don Sutton, MLB journeyman

"Always root for the winner. That way you won't be disappointed."

--Tug McGraw, pitcher

"Ninety percent of the game is half mental."

--Jim Wohford

"I've won at every level, except college and pro."

--Shaquille O'Neal

"Left hand, right hand, it doesn't matter. I'm amphibious."

--Charles Shackleford, NCSU

"I'll always be number one to myself."

--Moses Malone

"I'm going to graduate on time, no matter how long it takes."

--NCSU basketball senior

What do you think of James' Top 15 Athletes?

Do you have a different list of America's 15
Best Athletes?

Submit your thoughts to greyhound@loyola.edu and we will include them here next week.

The Best of the best: Who rules the sports world?

In September, CNN and *Time* did a series on the best athletes in America, and writer Josh Tyrangiel named Allen Iverson as the best athlete. This came as no surprise to me, as I've watched Iverson play ball for five awesome years now in Philadelphia, win the Rookie of the Year Award, two Scoring Titles, an All-Star MVP Award, the 2000-2001 MVP Award and lead his team against all odds to the NBA Finals last season.



**The
Money
Shot**
by
James
Braunstein

He is the little guy dominating in a big man's world; fighting through numerous injuries, off-court scrutiny and triple teams to be the leader of the Sixers and be a part of the future of the NBA.

I obviously agree with CNN and *Time* that Iverson is the man. But who else is there that could make a case as the best athlete? We all know the great athletes who dominate the NBA, NHL, NFL and MLB.

But how does one compare Barry Bonds to Jaromir Jagr? What about guys like Lance Armstrong and Tiger Woods, two athletes who dominate their "specialty" sports? Can we compare Woods' golfing ability to Iverson's basketball ability?

I don't think so, so we're not going to. What I've come up with is a list of the best

athletes in each of the four major sports RIGHT NOW (not ever), and then I've listed them in order of who I think are the best athletes in America.

In the NBA, Iverson rules the court. He's the smallest guy, yet he always finds a way to score points both inside and out. If he shoots the jumper, all you can hope is that he misses. If he's going inside, all you can do is hope the help is there in time.

After Allen is Shaq. While Iverson is at a disadvantage with his size, Shaq's got all the advantage in the world. There are other centers just as big as he is, but the difference is Shaq's mobility and quickness. If he could shoot free throws at a high percentage, he would be the most dominant player in the NBA, ever.

After Iverson and O'Neal would be Vince Carter, just because I saw him do things against the Sixers last year in the playoffs that I've never seen done before in terms of scoring, and Kevin Garnett, because he is a seven footer who plays like a point guard and a center all in one.

Over in the NFL, Marshall Faulk can do everything. He won the MVP Award last year after breaking the single season touchdown record, but it's his ability to break-down defenses with speed, strength and agility that makes him the best.

The next spot goes to Brett Favre, just because he still is the best quarterback in the league. Need proof? Just ask any Baltimore Ravens fan. He can throw with accuracy inside and out of the pocket, and can run if needed. Speaking of the Ravens, Ray Lewis is the best defensive player in a long time, so he is up there on my list as well. He's a physical presence as linebacker and

a killer against the run.

After Lewis, I'd go with Donovan McNabb. ESPN's Chris Mortensen compared him to Michael Jordan after his Monday night victory over the Giants. That's reason enough to be considered. Give him three more years and he will top the list.

Major League Baseball has had a fantastic year, filled with great individual performances. The best, by far, was from Barry Bonds, who is my pick for best athlete in MLB. His numbers at the plate speak for themselves, and he's an awesome left fielder with great speed. Breaking not only the home run record but also the walk record in one season is extraordinary.

Next would be the \$252 Million Man, Alex Rodriguez. One cannot fault him for Texas' disaster of a season. He only broke the HR record for shortstops and was lights out in the field. The best pitcher in baseball is Curt Schilling; he dominated this year by adding a few off-speed pitches to compliment the smoke he's known to throw. And how could I not include Ichiro Suzuki on this list? He is the best pure hitter in the league, he's the fastest in the league, and he has one of the best arms in the league.

Finally, there's the NHL. I have always been in awe of Pavel Bure's ability to score at will with skill, agility and unbelievable speed. Next would be the best goalie in hockey's long and storied history, Patrick Roy. Even last year, as one of the oldest guys in the league, he put the Avalanche on his back and helped them win the Stanley Cup. Finally, I'd pick Jaromir Jagr to round out this list. While Bure dominates with speed, Jagr dominates by being a physical presence. If he could stay healthy, he would

easily top my hockey list.

So, there are my 15 best athletes. Now, to put them in order, one must think in terms of pure athletic ability, and to me, this is defined not only by the numbers they put up, but their ability to lead their team and dominate against all disadvantages thrown at them. For Iverson, it's his ability to dominate against size and injury that makes him the best. For Bonds, being able to break the home run record, while teams continued to pitch around him and while the media continued to hawk him, shows his true ability.

So here are MY best athletes in America, in order. If you look at the list, there aren't very many champions on there. Why is that? Simple: They all play team sports. It just goes to show you that no matter the numbers someone puts up, if they don't have a great coach to guide them and a great team behind them, all they will be known for is that they are great athletes.

But that isn't all that bad if you think about it.

1. Allen Iverson
2. Barry Bonds
3. Marshall Faulk
4. Shaquille O'Neal
5. Brett Favre
6. Alex Rodriguez
7. Pavel Bure
8. Ray Lewis
9. Curt Schilling
10. Patrick Roy
11. Vince Carter
12. Kevin Garnett
13. Donovan McNabb
14. Ichiro Suzuki
15. Jaromir Jagr

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2001



2002

The Student Government Association

Fall Football Classic

Friday 11/16 on Curley Field

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Freshman/Sophomore Game:
3:30 p.m.

Senior/Junior Game is at 5:00

Be there or be square!



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Thursday November 8	Friday November 9	Saturday November 10
<p>For the Greater Glory of God Nationally renowned dance company performs a dramatization of St. Ignatius' vision of life. Free! McGuire Hall 8 PM</p> <p>Kelly Sheppard, Jazz Saxophonist, & his Quartet! Free! McManus Theater 8 PM</p> <p>Coffeehouse! Free Starbucks & dessert! Main Act: TBA Reading Room 9 PM - 12 AM</p>	<p>Free Shuttle Bus to the Inner Harbor! Buses leave from WT & Butler at 6PM, 7PM, 8PM. Buses leave Harbor at 10PM, 11PM, 12AM.</p> <p>Scenes from Various Plays brought to you by Loyola's own Directing Class! Free! McManus Theater 8 PM</p> <p>Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café Must bring Student ID. Food served until 1:45 AM. 12 AM - 2 AM</p>	<p>Possible Side Effects Improv Comedy Troupe! Free! Snacks/Soda too! Reading Room 8 PM</p> <p>Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café Must bring Student ID. Food served until 1:45 AM. 12 AM - 2 AM</p>

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001

Slide/video presentation on "Everest: Guiding the North Ridge." Presented by Chris Warner. Timonium REI - 63 West Aylesbury Road, 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001

Spectrum Film Series featuring Chasing Amy at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room with discussion to follow.

Saturda, Nov. 10 through Sunday Nov. 11

The Nearly New Sale at Greater Baltimore Medical Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Farm House on GMBC grounds, 6701 N. Charles St. For info call 410-828-2050.

Thanksgiving Food Drive

The Center for Values and Services and The Student Government are holding the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, in conjunction with Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. The proceeds of the food drive will be donated to C.A.R.E.S (Civil and Religious Emergency Services). Foods needed are: stuffing, yams, jiffy mix, macaroni and cheese, gravy, instant mashed potatoes, canned vegetables, cranberry sauce, drink mix, amd canned hams. For any questions contact Jennie Ashley at 2989 or Moira Curran and Karla Jenkins at 2530.



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NOVEMBER 13

5-9PM



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